



First state
laughfest
here Friday
and Saturday
> Page 3



The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVII - No. 31

Thursday • August 4, 2011

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Flat-water geese fleet



With a fresh westerly breeze blowing Saturday morning, Canada geese linger in the North Pond lee of Johnny's Bridge. The annual meeting of the Community Lakes Association of Woodstock and Greenwood will be held Saturday morning, Aug. 6 at 8:30, at the University of Maine 4H Camp in Bryant Pond. The public is welcomed. The meeting's activities will include discussion of preventing surface runoff into the ponds, and of jet boats. There will also be a chance to see the association's suction-harvester pontoon boat and the camp's new lodge. FMI: 665-2788, or check out the association's website, at www.communitylakesassociation.org.

(Photo: M. Daniels)

Newry sets tax rate, frets over school cost

By ALISON ALOISIO
Newry selectmen Monday set a mill rate of 9.05, up from last year's 8.85.

While the municipal budget declined, the town's SAD 44 school share increased by \$300,000, to almost \$2.6 million. The county tax increased by about \$17,000.

Tax bills went out Tuesday, and Town Administrator Loretta Powers said she expects another round of reaction from residents unhappy with Newry's school bill.

She first heard from people

on the issue after the SAD 44 school budget was set, she said.

"I've heard a lot of complaints," said Powers, estimating about 15 people had contacted her.

She said most of the dissatisfaction is connected to an exemption granted by the state Legislature to SAD 44 several years ago, which kept the district's local funding formula based entirely on property valuation.

See NEWRY, Page 4

Call volume keeping Tri-Town in the black

By MATT HONGOLTZ-HEITLING,
Sun Media Group

Tri-Town Rescue is operating in the black, according to Assistant Service Director John Hammel.

Rumors have circulated that Tri-Town was dealt a critical blow when Greenwood voters decided to drop the service, effective July 1, but Hammel said that he would like to put the rumors to rest.

"People thought we were going out of business," said Hammel. "We ourselves were a little worried about the loss of Greenwood, but we've looked at our books, and it's better than expected. ... We should be able to absorb the loss without making any cuts or changes at this time."

Moving forward is possible,

See TRI-TOWN, Page 4

Alice's antique aprons go on show for Albany Town House fundraiser

By ALISON ALOISIO

"An apron is just a loincloth with ruffles." That and other interesting tidbits of apron lore and history will be offered up at an Aug. 12 fundraiser at the Albany Town House.

An 11 a.m. luncheon, sponsored by the Albany Improvement Association, will benefit Town House restoration projects. The event will feature a display of more than 50 vintage aprons, most from the collection of the late Alice Kimball of Albany.

Her daughter, Norma Salway, came up with the idea when she came across some 40 aprons in boxes her mother had stored away.

"My mom loved aprons, and I have found proof of that over the past few years as I've gone through her many packrat boxes containing materials she couldn't bear to throw out," said Salway.

Most of the aprons, in both full- and half-

style, are from the 1940s through 1960s.

And because aprons were made to be used, evidence of their use was often apparent.

"I would find one of her old aprons complete with butter-fat stains or tea from her days making our own butter," Salway said.

A long apron displayed over a skirt is likely the oldest. "It's typical of those worn over long skirts and dresses during the late 1800s and early 1900s," said Salway.

Among her mother's aprons Salway also found a scrapbook with hundreds of apron patterns from old magazines and newspapers. They will also be on exhibit.

In addition, several old aprons from the family of Albany resident Ellen Marshall will be part of the display. A purple gingham, hand-smocked apron was made by Marshall's

See APRONS, Page 4

Wind-power's growth on target to breeze past statewide goals

GLENN ADAMS, A.P.

With four grid-scale wind projects already built in Maine and another two under construction, the state is poised to surpass an important milestone as it moves toward its 2015 wind-power generation goal.

After last month's ribbon-cutting at the Rollins wind farm in Penobscot County, Maine has four major wind farms, also including Kibby Mountain in Franklin County, Mars Hill in Aroostook County and Stetson Mountain in Washington County. Rollins will soon join the others in generating power.

Construction is under way at two more, Spruce Mountain in Woodstock and Record Hill near Rumford.

Power produced from all of

the completed projects, along with an approved portion of another planned wind farm in Aroostook County, will put the state past 21 percent of the 2,000 megawatt wind power goal set by state law, said Jeremy Payne, executive director of the Maine Renewable Energy Association.

The Oakfield project in Aroostook County, which could surpass Kibby to become New England's largest wind farm, and the Bowers

See WIND, Page 3

New eyes focusing on Howe Hill Road

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Greenwood will soon have a new set of eyes monitoring the comings and goings of cars and trucks on Howe Hill Road.

Crime — especially burglaries and drug activity — in the area of town accessed by the road has become an increasing concern for town officials, who plan to hold a public meeting in late summer to discuss the possible formation of "Neighborhood Watch" groups, for Howe Hill and, perhaps, other parts of town.

Oxford County Sheriff Wayne Gallant will also be present, and provide information on measures residents can take to protect their properties.

'If the cops need a reference about who was going up Howe Hill in the middle of the night, we can give it to them. So we can take care of our stuff, and help them too.'

ALBERT CURTIS Jr.,
Greenwood Fire Chief

But the eyes to be directed at Howe Hill Road are not the result of broader crime-fighting efforts. They are part of a new system being installed by the Greenwood Fire Department to keep closer watch on the fire station itself.

It's a pretty cost-effective effort.

"The system only cost us \$300, through B.J.'s," Greenwood Fire Chief Al Curtis Jr. told selectmen.

The set-up includes six cameras: two inside the station, monitoring the bay and office areas; two behind it, monitoring gear in storage and an outside spigot; and, once longer sections of cable arrive, two on the front of the station, one looking across the driveway toward the railroad tracks and the intersection of Howe Hill and the Greenwood roads, the other across the driveway and part of the way up Howe Hill Road.

Information captured by the cameras is stored on-site and also transmitted to the Internet, where Curtis and Town Manager Kim Sparks can monitor it.

The system can be set up to ring their smart phones when motion is detected, so they can see what's happening.

The cameras can record up to 500 hours of activity on a

See CAMERAS, Page 4

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Letters

PIANO FESTIVAL THANKS

To the Editor:

I join Tamara Poddubnaya, Artistic Director of Music without Borders — International Piano Festival at Gould Academy, in thanking so many in Bethel for the support and generosity that made this fifth festival season a great success.

Professor Poddubnaya's commitment to bringing her festival to Bethel, in July 2007, and for the four seasons that have followed, never wavered once she and her students discovered what the Gould Academy campus and the wider community had to offer.

Her students, some of the most promising young classical pianists from Europe and the United States, people typically used to the bustle and grime of large cities where they attend conservatories, realize Bethel is the perfect place for their intensive study and frequent public performances, for which attendance has grown with every season. (In Bethel, they can also look up after dark and actually see the Milky Way!)

They leave here refreshed, inspired, and ready to go back to show the world what they have accomplished through their study here. (In the ten days immediately following their departure from Bethel, Dimitar "Mitko" Dimitrov and Evgeny Genchev were asked to participate in masterclasses at the Mannes School of Music piano festival in New York City, and Veselin "Vesko" Ninov gave a recital at the Steinway Gallery on Long Island.)

This festival's success ultimately stems from the community support, and at the risk of overlooking a few, I would like to mention the assistance of these Bethel residents:

Once again, Scott Davis and his Sudbury Inn staff generously welcomed the students for all breakfasts and several dinners. Dick Raser and the Bethel Inn staff let the students catch a break from the July weather in their pool, and during an early dinner hour, one of the students played for guests on the Inn's Steinway. Other students played for Sunday services at the West Parish Congregational Church.

We appreciated Deb Costello's extra measure of campus administrative support and renewed our acquaintance with Bob Coolidge, Gould's very patient and understanding night watchman. Our thanks also go to Brian Scheidegger and his Orway Dining Center staff, who prepared deli-style lunches and wonderful hot meals.

The festival was heralded with colorful posters that Kevin McCarthy's company again designed and printed and several of our fans helped distribute throughout the region. Sally Taylor brought beautiful floral arrangements from her garden for opening night on July 1, then kept them refreshed throughout the three-week festival, during which time there were no fewer than fourteen public recitals, including the afternoon recital on July 16, by Guest Artist Vivian Choi, a concert pianist from New York City.

Marvin and Tineke Ouwinga supported us in many, many ways, providing lodging for Elvire Boelee, a Festival newcomer from the Netherlands, as well as a home-cooked meal, several batches of home-baked cookies, and coordination of home hospitality. This year, Ginny Gamble and Jan Stowell, Mary Haberman, Mike and Lorrie Hoeh, and Carlie Casey and Charleen Chase invited the festival members for meals and great conversation in their homes. Lynne Kulik provided lodging for Elvire Boelee at the end of her time in Bethel, and Charleen Chase drove Elvire and Evgeny Genchev to the Portland bus station.

Tineke Ouwinga and Mary Haberman quickly became our ushers, greeting familiar faces and making all newcomers feel as if they had been attending, all along! After the final recital on July 19, Stan Howe invited all participants to his Broad Street home for strawberry shortcake, brownie sundaes, and watermelon.

While all recitals were offered at no charge, many patrons generously donated funds to defray expenses, including the considerable costs of piano maintenance. Mel Fletcher, our piano technician extraordinaire, drove up from his home in Auburn on several occasions to provide exceptional technical support, "way beyond the call of duty."

Music without Borders is truly an international festival. This season, participants represented no fewer than seven countries. They speak a total of twelve languages: Georgian, Russian, Bulgarian, Macedonian, Chinese, Dutch, Frisian (a language spoken in parts of the Netherlands and Germany), German, Farsi, Korean, French, and English. Thanks to the technical support of Tucker Kimball and Greg Gilman, the final recital was streamed worldwide, via live video link, allowing family and friends of the performers, from Buzuluk, Russia, ten time zones to the east of Bethel, to British Columbia, three time zones to our west, to witness that magical evening. The world, indeed, came to Bethel, and Bethel went out to the world!

Professor Poddubnaya already plans for next July's festival. Meanwhile, she will return to campus, along with one or two of her students, to present Steinway Series recitals during the regular school year. News of such special events, as well as periodic updates about various Festival veterans, will be sent to all on our growing Bethel Piano Programs e-mail list. (Request to be on this list by sending a note to dechristie@roadrunner.com.)

Tamara Poddubnaya and I thank all who helped make this fifth season of Music without Borders International Piano Festival such a success, a thoroughly enjoyable time for the students and for the many who attended the recitals.

Donald Christie, Jr.
Spirited Volunteer on Behalf of Music without Borders

NO PERSONAL ANIMOSITY

To the Editor:

First, I would like to point out to anyone that might conclude otherwise, that for my part at least, I hold no personal animosity towards Mr. Davis for taking issue with whatever he does not agree with, no matter written by whom. I would also like to applaud his long term partnership with a loving spouse. I can identify with his having lost an offspring, as I have also lost an offspring, though not in the service to the country, but on a climbing expedition to Mt. McKinley in Alaska. I have lost a younger brother while in the service to this country.

In all of Mr. Davis' presentations, I can't help but discern an air of personal animosity towards the residing President of the United States. I would suggest that racial and ethnic bias can be a very selective medium, and to strive to associate President Obama with the Muslim Brotherhood, as Mr. Davis did in his first presentation, I would still contend that that could be conceived as teetering precariously on the threshold of racial and ethnic bias.

I think there are areas where Mr. Davis and I can agree wholeheartedly. That is that the corporate CEO's, Wall Street, and large financial institutions are nothing more than gluttonous self-serving entities that have something other than the best interest of the collective average citizenry of this country at heart.

Sometime in the near future I intend to submit to the editor a presentation entitled "Correct me if I'm wrong." If worthy of publication, I am confident that it might warrant a response from Mr. Davis. I would refer to him as John, but not without his consent, and in return he is welcome to call me anything he wants to.

Don Chase
Bethel

Biddeford, Lewiston votes loom over Oxford casino's prospects

By CLARKE CANFIELD, A.P.

When the company that campaigned for a casino in western Maine pitched the idea to voters last year, it said it planned to build a \$165 million destination resort with a casino, hotel, restaurants, conference space and a spa.

Questions are now being raised about those plans because of referendums on November's ballot asking Maine voters if they want to allow more casinos in Biddeford and Lewiston. If those casinos are approved, some people say it wouldn't make economic sense for the developers of the Oxford Resort Casino to carry out their expansion plans in the future.

A 2008 market analysis of the Oxford site estimated that the total gambling market within a 2 1/2-hour radius of Oxford was about \$130 million a year, enough to support a small casino and resort, said Clyde Barrow, director of the Center for Policy Analysis at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth. The center runs the New England Gaming Research Project, which tracks the gambling industry in the Northeast.

But if other casinos are built in southern Maine, Oxford would lose customers, its business model would deteriorate and job creation would fall far short of projections, he said.

"The Oxford casino can meet the specs that they laid out as a phased-in development over a period of years," Barrow said. "But I think if you put facilities in Lewiston and Biddeford, phase one is all you get — which is a slot parlor with some table games."

Black Bear Entertainment LLC officials aren't speculating on what the final project will look like if voters approve a casino just 20 miles away in Lewiston, Maine's second-largest city, or along the busy Maine Turnpike corridor 55 miles away in Biddeford. The company now plans to first build a casino with a restaurant, and add a hotel, spa and conference space in the next few years.

Nobody will know until after November's election how many more casinos — if any — will be built in Maine, said Rob Lally, one of Black Bear Entertainment's partners. "We've said all along we plan

to crawl, to walk and to run and to try not to overbuild it so we don't find ourselves in a bad situation," he said. "We're comfortable where we are and we're excited."

Maine voters narrowly approved allowing a casino with slot machines and black jack, craps and other table games in Oxford, a small town in western Maine about 45 minutes northwest of Portland.

During the campaign, Black Bear pitched the development not just as a casino, but as a four-season resort that would support thousands of jobs, pump tens of millions of dollars into the economy and generate more than \$60 million in tax revenue. An artist's rendering of the proposed development showed an elegant, sprawling resort.

But in less than four months, Mainers will vote on two more statewide referendums: One will ask if a casino with table games and slot machines should be allowed in Lewiston, and the other will ask if slot machine facilities should be allowed at horse race tracks in Biddeford and Washington County. Residents in Penobscot County will also vote on a county-wide referendum asking if table games should be allowed at Hollywood Slots, a Bangor casino that now has only slot machines.

Both Lewiston and Biddeford have bigger population bases than Oxford by far and are located on major interstate highways, putting them at a distinct advantage over Oxford. If Hollywood Slots gets its table games, that would give gamblers from the Bangor region one less reason to go to Oxford.

Atlantic City is a case study of how competition can take a toll. Five years ago, gamblers wagered more than \$5 billion there, but it's taken a pummeling since then, with the bad economy and new casinos on its doorstep in Pennsylvania, New York and Delaware. Analysts say Pennsylvania is poised to take over Atlantic City's ranking as the nation's No. 2 casino market next year.

In Oxford, workers are preparing a 100-acre site along Route 26 for the Oxford Resort Casino. The foundation is expected to be started by the end of August and the en-

closed framework of the building should be complete in November so that interior work can be done over the winter, said Scott Smith, Black Bear Entertainment's community development director. The casino, which will be the size of a typical supermarket, should open late next spring, he said.

Black Bear officials are hesitant to talk about the future expansion plans, other than to say they're moving forward and will have to wait for the results of November's referendums.

Even if the ballot measures calling for casinos in Biddeford and Lewiston fail, attorney Steve Hinchman has his doubts about the Oxford development growing beyond a "slot-machine barn," as he and other critics refer to the facility. Hinchman represented a group of Oxford landowners and the Androscoggin River Alliance in challenging the environmental permits for the project.

"The casino location doesn't have adequate water supplies or sewage facilities to handle any expanded development, Hinchman said. He also has doubts about the economics of expanding given its remote location off the beaten path.

"The Oxford casino site is the wrong location for a full-service casino in Maine," he said. "It's in a rural, undeveloped area, there are no water or sewer services, it's not really near a population base and it sits perched on a hillside immediately above four lakes that are designated by the state as lakes most at risk from development. It's really the wrong place for a casino in Maine."

Local supporters of the casino are glad to see work progress on the site, but even they wonder what impact the other referendums might have on the long-term plans of the resort.

If Maine voters give their blessing for more casinos, then Black Bear will have some decisions to make, said Floyd Thayer, chairman of the Oxford Town Council and a local business owner.

"If three more casinos are going to be built in Maine, will they expand the Oxford site from the get-go? I'm sure it's got to have an effect on it. Who knows?" he said.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Greenwood selectmen approved an \$11,900 contract with the engineering firm, Neill and Gunter, to design an 8-foot by 80-foot salt/sand shed.

The waterslide opened at BIG Adventure Center.

The Greenwood/Woodstock Babe Ruth baseball team won the tri-county championship.

Births: Tashawna Alyse Gaudreau, Hailey Morgan Farnum, Aiden Andrews Faris, Chance James Vacchiaio, Jacob Samuel Putnam, Trenton Lawrence Jordan and Trea Lee Hazen Kimball, Andrew Ryan Goodrich.

Deaths: Pearl D. Stephens Lewis, Robert E. Annis, Clementine C. Jordan.

20 years ago: Clearing work had begun for the 24-unit low-income housing project, Bethel Park Apartments, off Mason Street.

Forty children, aged four to eight, participated in a Nature Day Camp at the Maine Conservation School.

Winners in the Mollyockett Day lumberjack competition were first, Jeff Fleet; second, Steve Cross; and third, John Gibbs.

Births: Lindsey Gail Milligan, Amber Jane Brooks, Jessica Marie Brown, Joshua Christian Straiton, Kyle Ryan Scott Bouchard, Cecelia Ellen Kjellman.

Death: Francis H. Vail, Sr.

30 years ago: The Oxford County Telephone and Telegraph Company of Buckfield acquired the stock and a portion of the equipment of the Bryant Pond Telephone Company.

Sharon Daye received the first place Americanism Essay Award from the Department of Maine American Legion.

The Norman Clanton family had returned to Bethel and taken up residence in their home in Mayville.

Birth: Cara Sue Bryant.

Deaths: Mrs. Laura A. Andrews, Mrs. Ella L. Glover, Merle W. Palmer.

40 years ago: Despite a drizzle much of the day, the Mollyockett Day crowd was not discouraged and many turned out for the parade and activities. Brenda Lyon was Miss Mollyockett.

Danny Wheeler swan the length of Songo Pond.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chapman and family on Chapman Hill was destroyed in an early morning fire.

Birth: Justin Rufus Rice.

Death: Ronald B. Roberts, Eleanor M. Paine.

50 years ago: Dixie Lea Brown, 18, of Bethel saved a 10-year-old Fryeburg girl from drowning in the Saco River.

Births: Sheila Mae Bessey, Jeffrey Swan.

Deaths: William Elley, Francis Richardson.

60 years ago: Homes under construction in Bethel included those of Albert Silver, Skillingston; Frank Lowell, Vernon Street; Edmond Vachon, Paradise Street; and Earl Davis, Chapman Street. Stanley Lapham of Albany was fatally injured in a car crash in Shelburne. Ernest Luneau of South Paris and Howard Lapham suffered minor injuries.

70 years ago: The Gould Academy '88-'89 students held their reunion at Harry Jordan's camp, Songo Pond. The Portland-Montreal Esso oil pipeline was being laid at the rate of a mile a day.

80 years ago: The home of J. A. MacKenzie in Mason was the fire station for all the White Mountain National Forest in Maine.

Death: Mrs. Emma Bean Merrill.

90 years ago: Twenty-five attended a reunion of the Bean family at Fred Merrill's camp at Songo Pond.

Deaths: N. Dayton Bolster, Charles Poole, Mrs. Fred Scott.

100 years ago: Eugene Martin received severe injuries while working on a well on the grounds of the N.C.T. Springer mill.

Two hundred men and boys were searching for Elsie Davis, daughter of Bethel auto stage driver (between Bethel and Errol, N.H.) Charles Davis.

The Bethel Citizen

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Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, a division of Sun Media Group. (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, ME 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County Maine. Subscriptions: \$28.00 a year in Oxford County; \$34.00 a year elsewhere in New England; \$44.00 a year elsewhere in the U.S. (Foreign postage if necessary, extra). Single copies seventy five cents, copies more than 3 months old, one dollar each.

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'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment 30

The First Years: Kristie Comes, Winter

An unexpected project was added. One blustery evening we were reading in the north room, the coziest room in the house in winter. It was warmed by the shortest furnace pipe, protected by the mountain from the wind. B.B. arose, went upstairs with a flashlight, came down and asked, "Do you know where my autobiography of Squire Osbaldston is?" I didn't, but would look. "Don't bother," he said, "I've been looking."

"Then it must be in one of those boxes of books in the living room," I answered. B.B. took out his rule, measured the walls and tapped them. "It wouldn't be too much trouble to fix these," he said, "if you would be willing to put on some heavy wallpaper that would cover the joints." I would be willing indeed. "Do you know how to paper?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," I answered. "I did it many times when I was young." B.B. measured some more, then said, "White paper would add a lot of light. You choose some that you like; you'll need four double rolls."

"And how does a non-nest-featherer like you know how much paper is required?" I asked. He smiled. "I ought to know; I measured enough times for my grandmother. She was one of those women who thought you should put new paper on every room in the house at least once a year." B.B. went on, "I must check this floor before I build in any bookcases. It isn't too bad in the east end of the room, but it looks weak here by the furnace register." I looked.

This was the corner where Miss Fan on the first day had filled the bookcase with some of our heaviest books because the shelves were far apart. For convenience later, I had put the typewriter on a small table near there. Not far away was the heavy treadle sewing machine. B.B. turned back the edge of the rug and stepped up and down heavily. The floor did seem to wave a bit. "Take a flashlight and go down cellar," he said, "and tell me what kind of stringers are under this corner." I went; through the cracks in the floor quite a lot of light shone through. I was swinging the flashlight about when a big boot came through the floor.

"What are you doing?" I screamed and ran back upstairs. "B.B. was laughing. "Testing the floor to see if it will stand any more weight," he answered. "It won't. I may just as well put in a whole new floor right now and then it will be done forever. We can move these books into the living room, we can take out the leaves in the dining room table and have it only as a small round one and then we can put the furniture in this room in there and use that for a sitting room." We could, we did, but there wasn't much sitting down time.

Continues Next Week

Wind

Continued from page 1



WIND-TURBINE SECTIONS at a staging in Gilead. For more, see this week's Bethel Column, Page 5. (Photo: Don Bennett)

Mountain project straddling Penobscot and Washington counties are undergoing state permitting reviews.

The ribbon-cutting at the \$29 million Rollins project, which spans the towns of Lincoln, Burlington, Lee, Winn and Mattawamkeag, nudged the state toward an unofficial milestone in Maine wind power development: It will have 200 turbines churning out clean energy by year's end.

While that figure isn't set as a goal by any state law, it still bears significance, Jackson Parker, president of the Reed & Reed construction company, said at the dedication. The Woolwich-based company has erected all of the grid-level windmill towers in Maine.

"When we put up our first turbine at Mars Hill back in 2006, we believed that we were moving into a new phase of growth for our company," Parker said.

"It turns out to have been a new phase of growth for the economy of the state of Maine as well."

Total wind project investments in Maine approach \$1 billion and construction has created or supported more than 600 jobs, according to a study by the University of Southern Maine's Muskie School of Public Service.

One of Maine's major environmental groups, the Natural Resources Council of Maine, hailed last Wednesday's dedication as another step toward production of "clean, renewable electricity... which is helping Maine and the region reduce dependence on fossil fuels."

Maine's three operating

wind farms, Mars Hill, Stetson and Kibby, generated the equivalent amount of electricity in 2010 to meet the needs of 69,000 average Maine households in a year, the council said. The figure will grow with new generation coming online.

While land-based wind power has generated a chorus of criticism from those who disapprove of the visual and environmental impacts on the mountain ridges they occupy, Payne doesn't believe it reflects the majority view in the state. Polls suggest very strong support for wind power, he said, and the Legislature this year rejected nearly a dozen bills that could have made it harder to build wind farms.

"I truly don't believe (opponents') numbers are getting larger. They're getting louder," said Payne.

This summer, Patriot Renewables moved forward with construction of a 10-turbine Spruce Mountain wind farm in Woodstock, Oxford County, with hopes of completing the project this year. At Independence Wind's Record hill project, access roads and tower foundations have been prepared, and plans also are to finish by year's end.

Maine is far ahead of its northern New England neighbors in wind power development, although one grid-scale project is under way in New Hampshire and two will be under construction by the end of the month in Vermont. In addition, New Hampshire has two operating wind farms and Vermont has one.

Briefly

Bonnema at comedy festival

BETHEL—Comedian Ian Harvie, a Mainer now living in Los Angeles, has pulled together a lineup of comedy acts for Maine's first comedy festival, to be held this Friday and Saturday at the Bethel Inn Resort. Included in the line-up is Bethel native Leah Bonnema. Bonnema has performed at the world-renowned Friars Club and Magner's Glasgow Comedy Festival and is a regular at Caroline's Comedy Club. She now lives in New York. There will be five comedy shows, featuring more than 18 headliner comics, including Maine funny man George Hammi; Fortune Feimster from E Network's "Chelsea Lately" show; Liam Sullivan as Kelly, YouTube video sketch star with more than 100 million views; and Myq Kaplan, finalist from NBC's "Last Comic Standing." "Not many folks are aware of how many incredibly funny comics got their start in Maine - there's something in the water over there," Harvie said. The festival is, in part, to honor the state's hard-working comedians, he said, "and to introduce Mainers to some seriously funny peeps from outside the state as well." As part of the festival, the resort will hold a celebrity comic charity golf tournament on Saturday, Aug. 6, benefiting the Make A Wish Foundation of Maine. The five comedy shows will be at 8 and 10 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5; and at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. on Saturday, Bonnema will perform at Friday's 8 p.m. show. Tickets are \$20 or less. All-access passes to all five comedy shows are \$88. Tickets may be purchased online at mainecomedifest.com/about-the-festival/buy-tickets-online or at the door. More information on the festival, including a complete schedule of performances can be found on the website.

Roads to benefit from wind project

WOODSTOCK—Selectmen Tuesday approved a plan by the company preparing delivery routes to the new wind project on Spruce Mountain to level or fill some parts of the Concord Pond and Granite Ledge roads. Both roads are gravel. "It will be a huge benefit to the town," said Town Manager Vern Maxwell. The work, by Sebago Technics, may begin as early as next week, and each road section may be closed for up to a day. Fire Department personnel will be on hand to direct traffic. The WFD reported to the board that a half-acre brush fire on Spruce Mountain last week was sparked when a piece of heavy equipment setting power poles struck a ledge. Greenwood and Woodstock firefighters were on the scene for about three hours. In other business, selectmen learned that ambulance service on the Bethel section of Route 232 will change from Tri-Town to PACE.

Meeting for Telstar athletes

BETHEL—A sign-up session for Telstar High School fall sport athletes and their parents will take place Tuesday, Aug. 8 to complete required paperwork for the season. The library will be open from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for athletes and their parents to fill out forms and verify physicals with school nurses. Athletic Director Gail Wight said. At 7 p.m., coaches will be available to meet with athletes and parents to provide information on expectations and to answer questions. The paperwork must be completed for athletes to participate in practices, which begin Aug. 15. For more information, call Wight at 824-2186 x 802 and leave a message.

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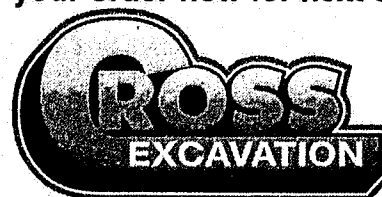
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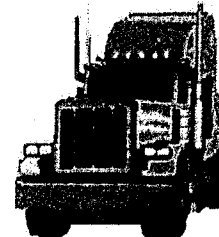
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Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel located at 37 Vernon Street in Bethel is committed to the community of Bethel. The Greenleaf name is part of Bethel's history and we wanted to give it due respect within our name. Many smaller communities are without a local funeral home, which places residents at a real inconvenience when they are forced to travel to a neighboring community for funeral services. Chandler Funeral Homes are located in smaller communities; in fact, serving small Maine communities is our focus.

The recent name of the funeral home in Bethel was changed to reflect the actual ownership of the firm; quality, care and service all remain the same. Funeral prearrangement and pre-payment represents a very good investment for families, both financially and emotionally. Pre-need allows families to make difficult decisions in advance of a family death thus relieving surviving family members from having to make decisions at a difficult time. According to Mr. Dana Chandler, "It's important to me that the many families in Bethel and surrounding towns that have made pre-arrangements and pre-payments with us know their money is secure." We invite families to telephone our office at 207-824-2100 to visit Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Greenleaf Chapel, to inspect our facilities, and review your funeral pre-arrangement files. Or, telephone for an appointment to discuss funeral costs, cremation options, and any other questions you may have regarding end of life decisions.

Aprons

Continued from page 1



ALICE'S APRONS—Lorraine Tanguay and Ellen Marshall with some of the aprons that will be displayed at an Aug. 12 fundraiser at the Albany Town House. The apron Tanguay is wearing was used by Alice Kimball when she made butter in the 1940s and 1950s. The vintage-style apron Marshall is wearing will be raffled.

great-aunt in the 1940s. "It's a great example of aprons becoming more fancy and less for everyday wear," said Salway. Dottie Adams of Hanover, Salway's sister, will join her in the presentation of apron history. They will describe the origins of aprons (think "men"), their evolution and changing uses (carrying eggs from the chicken coop, drying children's tears), and the 1950s' heyday for aprons in the U.S.

The date of the luncheon purposely coincides with the weekend of the Bethel Historical Society's Heritage Days, to tie in with the history theme. The fundraiser will benefit the Albany Improvement Association's continued efforts to restore the Albany Town House. "We eventually want to present more historical exhibits and would need portable display cases, lighting, and other display shelves and storage cabinets," said Salway. "Later, in August, we

will have the main floors re-finished. There is more work to be done both inside and outside this building." Admission on Aug. 12 will be \$5, with attendees invited to wear/share an apron. A vintage-style apron made by Salway will be raffled off the day of the event, along with a basket of kitchen items. Advance reservations can be made by calling 824-2305. Both ladies and gentlemen are invited to attend.

Tri-Town

Continued from page 1

says Hammel, because the company's budget was based on a conservative estimate of call volume. The actual calls, each of which represent revenue to the service, have increased in frequency. "If there were a steep drop-off in calls, that would hurt us," said Hammel. "We've been able to look at the last three or four years and see what we can expect to get for call volume with reasonable accuracy." Hammel says that the loss of Greenwood will result in a reduced rate of growth, but doesn't threaten the basic structure of the business. While it might seem natural to respond with staff cuts and

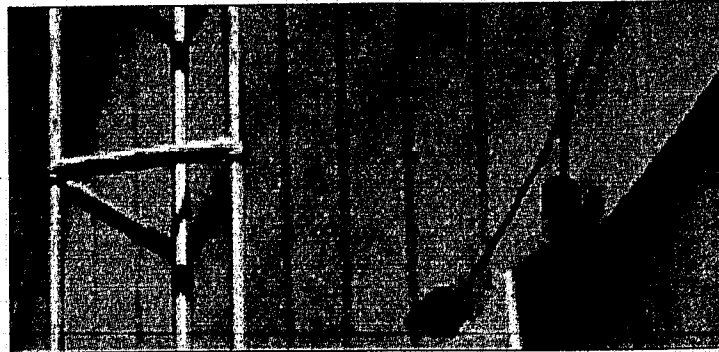
a reduced expense budget, that approach would be self-defeating, said Hammel. "With the competition we face from other services, we can't justify our existence without maintaining high standards," said Hammel, "and that's what we've done." Over the past few years, the company's territory has shrunk. It has lost Greenwood and Woodstock, and retains only West Paris and half of Sumner. Sumner residents will vote in August on whether they would like to maintain Tri-Town, or go elsewhere. Tri-Town officials have provided financial statements to the town of Sumner to buttress their claim of financial

health, said Hammel. Would losing Sumner end Tri-Town's existence? Hammel, who originally speculated that losing Greenwood could shutter Tri-Town's doors, says he's learned to never say never. "Losing Sumner would hurt," he said. "We'd have to look at everything all over again." Hammel also denied rumors that the service needed to expand coverage or merge with a competing agency in order to survive. "As far as needing to do something to save ourselves, we're okay in that regard," he said. "If we see something that's going to help our growth, we'll definitely look into that."

Cameras

Continued from page 1

DVR, for later viewing. If necessary the information can also be backed up to SD cards, providing additional storage capacity. And the cameras have night vision, Curtis said, so they will be able to read license plates day or night. Installation of the system was prompted in part by an incident last winter when someone (probably a juvenile, Curtis believes) left the spigot behind the station open, resulting in a burned-out water pump. "It would be pretty embarrassing to have a fire start here," he told the selectmen. But stepped-up information gathering plays right into the town's crime-fighting efforts. "If the cops need a reference about who was going up Howe Hill in the middle of the night, we can give it to them," Curtis told the selectmen. "So we can take care of our stuff and help them, too." And OCSD definitely values information, about strange cars or whatever else out of the ordinary might catch the



CAMERAS BEHIND THE GREENWOOD FIRE STATION monitor stored gear and a water spigot. Cameras soon to be installed on the front of the building will monitor the driveway area and nearby sections of the Howe Hill and Greenwood roads.

eyes and ears of local residents. "Anything that looks out of the ordinary — they should give us a call," Gallant told town selectmen Tuesday evening. "The key to an effective crime watch is getting the citizens to participate, to call us. "If they see something that is suspicious, or out of the ordinary, or they hear sounds that they don't think they should hear at night, we should be called. "We'd rather show up and

find out it's a raccoon in your garbage can or a bear eating your bird feed — than to find out we had a burglary and it wasn't stopped." If there is a burglary, he said, "the quicker we get there, the more chance we have to investigate it, to gather good evidence and hopefully find out who did it. "We need people to be diligent, to be watching. This isn't like it was 35 years ago, when neighbors knew neighbors," Next week: More on how to protect your home or camp.

Newry

Continued from page 1

The exemption was incorporated into a new law that shifted the rest of the state to a formula based on student population. Because Newry's student population is low and its valuation high, the move saved the rest of SAD 44 towns a significant increase in their shares. There were a few complaints at the time that local officials had worked with state Sen. Bruce Bryant on the effort, without asking Newry residents their opinion. Powers said some residents have now suggested the town withdraw from SAD 44 and set up its own system, possibly tuitioning students to nearby schools. She said most of the people she has heard from do not have school-age children themselves. "For \$2.5 million, I can see the argument to do our own

school," said selectboard Chair Jim Largess. "That's a whole lot of money." But, he added, individual taxpayers in Newry do not pay more proportionally than their counterparts in other towns, as the tax burden is spread throughout the large overall valuation (currently \$396 million). The board did not suggest further steps related to the school share issue. "Wait and see what happens next year," commented Powers. On another tax-related issue, Powers said the town currently has about \$160,000 in outstanding unpaid taxes for 2009 and 2010. She said the Sunday River Golf Club owes about \$108,000 of that. A lien has been placed on the property, she said, and if taxes are not paid the process would go to foreclosure Dec. 31.

But, she said, "I expect them to pay it just before that," which has been the company's custom since the course was built, according to Powers. At their Aug. 15 meeting, selectmen will consider drawing up a proposal for a town fireworks ordinance. The state recently legalized the sale of consumer fireworks in Maine, but each municipality may establish its own ordinance to prohibit or restrict their sale or use within the town. The board will also discuss whether or not the town should adopt the state's new Maine Uniform Building and Energy Code. The law, designed to make code requirements consistent across the state, requires towns with populations greater than 4,000 to comply. For smaller towns, it is optional.

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

As many of you readers know, I am a technologically challenged individual. Within my own home I get by through resetting the time on all of the various digital devices I have does bring on a little stress. Other than that little glitch I do just fine.

Outside the home I have more challenges than I care to. Some ATM machines (I know, that's redundant) have thrown me for a loop and I have actually frozen with fear over some of the high-tech self-service gas pumps.

Just when I thought everything that could go high-tech had, I read about the new Coca-Cola Freestyle soda machine. According to the article, "The Freestyle machine is billed as the Fountain of the Future and has a touch-screen, Wi-Fi-enabled, tracking chip equipped, soda-dispensing gizmo designed by automaker Ferrari. It uses medication dosing technology to create some 125 Coca-Cola products, many of which, like Orange Coke and Vanilla Sprite Zero, aren't available in bottles anywhere."

Several thoughts went through my mind when I read that article. 1. With 125 choices I can picture kids like my grandsons taking more than an hour to decide what to get. 2. The high-tech industry has created a lot of hyphenated words. 3. I will no doubt never use such a machine.

I came from an era when there were real soda fountains and no computer chips.

When I was a kid (these five words always bring eye rolls from my grandsons) we had several soda fountains in Norway where I grew up. There was Harlow's, Fletcher's, Ashton's Drug Store, J.J. Newberry's, Stone's Drug Store and Barjo's Restaurant. I may have even forgotten some.

I came from an era when there were real soda fountains and no computer chips.

I haven't, however, forgotten the sweetness of the cherry cokes or the vanilla phosphates or the concoctions we kids created like chocolate ginger ale. Those were the days my friends, those were the days.

I'm sure that many of you readers, at least those over 50 have some fond soda fountain memories of your own.

Once upon a time in America just about every drug store had a soda fountain. As well as dispensing prescriptions, sound medical advice and magazines, they could dispense ice cream sodas, cherry cokes and lime rickys, not to mention the best darn grilled cheese sandwich you could get anywhere.

Sadly, the days of drug stores with soda fountains are long gone replaced by big box pharmacies. I will say that such stores are convenient with longer hours than the drug stores of my youth and a much larger inventory of items including some grocery products.

They lack the warmth of the old time drug stores and I find some things very strange about them. For example, if one has a need to get a prescription filled or purchase over-the-counter products, there is a good chance that one just might be sick.

If a person is sick they probably don't feel like being on their feet for very long. So, how come the pharmacy department and the OTC products are always way in the back of these giant box stores?

And, while I'm on the subject, how come the alcohol and tobacco products are near the front of the giant box stores. I'm not making a statement against alcohol and tobacco because I think that's none of my business, but I do think it's strange that a sick person has to trudge all the way to the back of the store to get needed medicine whereas one doesn't have to go very far into the store at all to buy a six pack of beer or a pack of smokes. That's just not right!

I guess I got a little side tracked from Coca-Cola's new Freestyle soda machine, but the way I see it I'd rather have my cherry coke sitting at a real soda fountain in a real drug store than to get it from a high-tech machine that I will probably never figure out how to use anyway.

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- 6 Fatty
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 Answers on Back Page.

AUG

4

2011

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Vacationing, vacationers and much, much more. The four main news items this week are the establishment of a wind energy storage facility at the Gilead rail siding, an announcement by Gould Academy that renovation of the front office and library reference area in Hanscom Hall will begin in November; an afternoon of

brass band music at the Bethel Historical Society and a report from Steve Crone of summer activities at Telemark Inn at the end of King's Highway. There was also a trip through the Bethel area by the Oxford Trail Riders Club with a variety of Polaris Ranger vehicles. Don Katlin told me about searching for a "lost" water hydrant located on the phantom ride of way of Mechanic Street. Saturday's traffic by our house on Route 2 and shopping traffic in the Bethel Foodliner were indisputable signals that summer vacation time had arrived.

Morgan Machinery Moving Company of Portland, Ore., has set up wind energy storage and transshipment yard next to the Gilead rail sidings. The first of three rail shipments of wind tower sections has been received and stored at the rail siding area. Two large mobile cranes are on site to unload railcars and place tower sections in storage bays at the site. According to the Morgan personnel at the storage area, Granite Reliable Wind of New Hampshire will be erecting a wind park in Coos County after the tower sections have been further moved to the new park. Granite Reliable's website shows the wind park location along the ridge line above Millsfield Pond. If you drive about halfway from Errol to the Balsams on Route 26, Millsfield Pond is on the left, about two and one-half miles SW of the highway. The Granite Reliable website states that their wind park will hold 33 wind turbines and produce 99 megawatts of power. In June they reported having received notice of a federal grant approval for \$136 million.

An interesting side angle to this news is that the Gilead siding resulted from a push by Bethel Station developers (circa 1998) to have the Bethel freight siding moved away from the new development (for aesthetic reasons). If the Gilead siding had not been installed by St. Lawrence and Atlantic, rail shipment into the project area might not have been feasible. I have been invited back when the next train arrives so that I can be given a reflective vest, hard hat and goggles to get some good action photos of the two cranes unloading tower sections from rail cars. Photos this week's news - online at http://www.thebetheljournals.info/News/Bethel_News080211.htm

My thanks to Arlan Jodrey for telling me about activity at the Gilead rail loading area.

Saturday's brass band festival turned out to be a stellar afternoon of old-time band music. A crowd of about 130 unfolded chairs and enjoyed the concert. Music played came from the second half of the 19th Century and the period of the turn of the 19th-20th centuries. Brass bands were also called cornet bands. Band members Saturday played brass instruments of the same era and dressed in period band uniforms. Three parts of the concert call for special mention. The Newmont Band's playing of an Irish Overture which included the melody of "The Harp That Once Thru Tara's Halls." That song was in my elementary school music book in Arlington, Mass., and was the first one I learned - still remember the words. Later in the same band's program their ace trombonist soloed "Love's Enchantment," in my book, the best performance of the afternoon. Lastly, and humorously, the conductor of the Yankee Brass Band, Paul Maybery, who comes from

Chatfield, Minn., was a perfect double of actor Clifton Webb's playing John Philip Sousa in the movie "Stars and Strips Forever" - uniform, glasses, beard, manner, and posture - all a perfect fit. All bands gave outstanding performances but it was a long afternoon.

Out at the end of King's Highway, Steve Crone at the Telemark Inn Wilderness Lodge has put legs to the theme of "Country Life Is Good." Summer activities include teaching kids and adults how to drive a horse and carriage as well as living with llamas. He sent me two photos of kids from the Spurwink School getting the feel of handling horses and driving a horse-drawn carriage. His program is based on the concept of animals help hyper kids settle down and pay attention. Kids also learn about animal care and in another photo a boy is checking his horse's hoof. Boys from Camp Timanous in Raymond have recently spent a day at the Wilderness center learning to make friends with a llama and to see how broccoli plants look while growing their favorite vegetable.

Gould Academy sent out a news release about the Academy plans to renovate Hanscom Hall. Although the renovations focus mostly on the library the main entrance lobby will also be given a makeover and sprucing up. Scott Simons Architects of Portland designed the planned changes based on staff and faculty input. Renovations will include a new glass entryway into an expanded and refurbished library. These steps will include the Lamar Family Reading Room as well as two new resource rooms, a new classroom. The aim of this project is to improve student use and traffic circulation throughout the library.

During the past week Bingham Hall's entrance has been getting some new steps.

When Gould alumni return for the September Alumni Weekend, the school's announcement hints that all should see more of the plans and maybe tours of the planned renovations.

The History Club
A Research Story: About My Family History, by Mary Ennis

My active interest in genealogy began in 1994 when I decided to trace my maternal grandfather's family back to Scotland. My grandfather didn't know where they came from but did remember his grandmother spoke Gaelic. Little did I know how time

consuming and frustrating this would be over the years. All I had to start with was my great-grandmother's obituary that mentioned a surviving sister in Nova Scotia.

At that time internet research was in its early stages so very few records were available online. Knowing the family lived in Gorham, N.H., I checked the 1900 U.S. census and found them as well as other family members. So the search continued over the years and not until 2008 did I find the entire family on the 1881 Canadian census. Even for all my searching in Canada I was neither able to find a record of where they came from in Scotland nor much more about the family.

A few weeks ago I was again researching and just typed in the name and location. Imagine my shock to find someone had posted the ancestral information on the family (back to Scotland) on a genealogy website. I e-mailed the person and discovered him to be a third cousin. Since that time I have been in contact with other relatives living in Nova Scotia as well as Scotland. Although it's been a very long journey, it has ended on a positive note.

My advice to other researchers - be persistent. If you can't find the information you're looking for, set it aside and resume your search at another time. Discovering who your ancestors were is a trip worth taking.

Gould's Reading Room

In January 1890 the academy's principal, Arthur Hall, announced that the recently expanded library was also open to visitors and particularly townspeople, the reading room would include two daily Boston newspapers, two county newspapers, Harper's Weekly as well as educational, scientific and literary journals. These publications would be available in the newly arranged reading room.

During the year Bethel news carried repeated invitations for the public to make use of the academy's reading room. The academy was also quietly campaigning for the town to pay student tuition for Bethel students who were eligible to attend high school. It seemed that Mr. Hall was working closely with Goodwin Wiley, the secretary of the Gould Trustees, to promote the school's availabil-

ity to Bethel girls and boys. During his tenure, Mr. Hall also worked with Bethel's school supervisor to ensure normal school courses were available to Bethel's district school teachers.

Local news reports did not say if the academy's invitation to the public was ever used to any noticeable degree.

In early 1894, after the Cole brothers had relinquished their deed to the Cole Block to the Bethel Savings Bank, a public-spirited group moved to use part of the building for a public reading room and athletic gym. By March they were ready to open.

News read: The Bethel Reading Room and Athletic Association - after much delay and many committee meetings, much planning and considerable labor, this organization invites the people to come to the rooms in the Cole Block on March 12.

The gymnasium committee will be in attendance to sign all applications for membership. The instructor, Mr. Merriman (Gould principal) will be on hand to form classes and assign times for each. Young ladies as well as gentlemen can enter these classes and reap benefit from these drills. Expense for these classes is \$1.50 a year. The reading room is free to everyone.

In between the altruistic sounding lines of news was a more down to earth story - Bethel temperance movers were the main force behind reading and exercise.

The public was being encouraged to read and exercise and at least cut down on their drinking. The Cole Block reading room did not last long.

New inside The Bethel Journals: Goose Eye Farm in Sunday River, Thunderbird Inn and a video of the Brass Band Festival. (www.thebetheljournals.info)

Coming Up:
This weekend Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at the Bethel Inn - Maine Comedy Central - for information call 824-2175.

Sunday, Aug. 7 (also this weekend) hear the Skylark Jazz Ensemble on the Common at 4 p.m.

And more music - Sunday afternoon, Aug. 21, the Blue Willow Band and 4 p.m.

OCSD Patrol Log:

Tuesday, July 26

At 5:14 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes responded to the East Bethel Road for a complaint of a possible identity theft.

Wednesday, July 27

At 7:43 a.m. Deputies Josh Wyman and Dani Welch and Cpl. Chancey Libby conducted a safety check on Route 2 in West Bethel.

At 9:16 a.m. Deputies Dani Welch and George Cayer conducted an investigation on Route 2 involving West Bethel traffic safety check points.

At 5:46 p.m. a report was received of a speeding vehicle on the Intervale Road. Sgt. Tim Holland was assigned.

Thursday, July 28

At 5:51 p.m. a caller on the Flat Road reported harassing phone calls. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned.

Friday, July 29

At 1:24 p.m. a caller reported a possible intoxicated driver on the Sunday River Access Road. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned.

At 2:19 p.m. a caller reported a missing person. While Deputy Dennis Ryder checked a possible location, the subject returned home.

At 9:41 p.m. a caller reported shots fired on Route 232. Deputy Matt Noyes was assigned.

Saturday, July 30

At 5 a.m. Sgt. Tim Holland responded to a noise complaint on the East Bethel Road and issued a warning.

At 1:52 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to the Mayville Road for a vehicle accident with no injuries.

At 10:07 p.m. on Route 26 Deputy Matt Noyes arrested John S. Auran, 45, of Gearhart, Ore. for OUI.

Sunday, July 31

At 1:42 p.m. a report was received of a subject passed out in a parking lot on Mayville Road. The person regained consciousness and was taken by Bethel Rescue to the hospital.

Monday, Aug. 1

At 1:43 p.m. a law enforcement agency asked for a welfare check on an Intervale Road resident. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned.

This report highlights points of interest from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department Bethel Patrol log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of OCSD activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations.

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region)

July 29, 8:20 a.m.: Tyler C. Moore, 18, of Bryant Pond, failure to appear; by Cpl. Justin Brown in Bryant Pond.

July 30, 10:22 p.m.: John S. Auran, 46, of Gearhart, Ore, OUI, by Deputy Matt Noyes in Bethel.

July 31, 3:17 a.m.: Anthony K. Heath, 25, of Bethel, OUI; by Trooper Greg Tirado in Gilead.

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Friday, August 5th
JIM GALLANT
Saturday, August 6th
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From Nancy Brown:

Gasoline prices continue to rise, but it's still cheaper to buy gas in Bethel than in some other Maine communities. Today, July 31, the average price of a gallon of unleaded gas in Maine was \$3.82 (\$3.78 at the Shell Station on Bridge Street); the national average was \$3.71. This is \$1.07 more per gallon than a year ago and \$.20 more than a month ago.

The nearby White Mountain National Forest service is holding a series of programs during August. On Saturday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m., Joan Veilleux will present "The Ghosts of the Mount Washington" at Dolly Copp Campground. On Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m., Terry Fife will speak on "Flint-knapping: the Ancient Art of Making Stone Tools" at the AMC's Pinkham Notch Visitor's Center. Other August programs will include presentations on lumberjacking, the legacy of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Dolly Copp of Pinkham Notch, bears, mineral collecting, and forest life in the White Mountains. All the programs are on the weekend or in the evening and take place at locations easily accessible from the Bethel area. More information is available by calling the Androscoggin Ranger Station at (603) 466-2713.

A celebration of the life of Hilda Brown, who died on Jan. 11, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. this Saturday, Aug. 6, at Hilda and Irving's home at 233 Walkers Mills Road in Bethel. Family and friends are invited to share memories, stories, and refreshments.

Muriel Butters recently returned from a trip to California where she visited her son Tim Brooks and his family in Placerville and Tony Butters and his family. While she was there she attended the U.S. Air Force change of command ceremony for Butters.

Marjorie and Hugh Awalt of Augusta attended services at the Bethel United Methodist Church on Sunday, July 31. They were celebrating their forty-fourth wedding anniversary. They were married at the Methodist Church.

Do you have news that



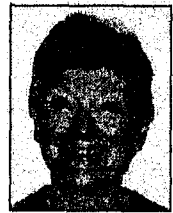
MUSIC IN THE SUMMER AIR—About 130 people turned out for Saturday's Brass Band Festival outside the Bethel Historical Society. Playing here is the Maine Centennial Brass Band. For more on the event, see Bethel column, Page 5.

(Photos: D. Bennett)

you'd like to share? Please send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.

West Bethel

By LORRIE HOEH



Hot and humid weather has returned. The garden seems to like it, though, especially when we have occasional downpours. Jake sits around panting a lot of the time, even though we get some pretty nice breezes wafting through the house. For that matter, I do a bit of panting myself.

The Japanese beetles are ferocious! They have made lace out of many of the pole bean leaves and are also working on the raspberry bushes. Speaking of which, our young raspberry patch is yielding just enough berries for cereal topping, but nowhere near enough for jam. Monday morning I rummaged through the freezer in the basement and discovered enough frozen

berries to make nine pints of jam!

So far we have ten jars of this year's dill pickles. Daughter Martha provides me with all the dill I need, and our garden provides the pickling cukes. We also have more than enough green beans to keep us happy. Might have to do some dilly beans before long.

One thing I really miss is having our own corn patch. There is room enough, but we are not willing to do the work involved. Fortunately, between Middle Intervale Farm and Swain's, we will have plenty of good, fresh corn. Bought some just last Saturday at the Farmers' Market. I usually get at least two extra ears and freeze the leftovers.

Friends of ours have waterfront privileges and a dock and float on Songo Pond. We took advantage of their hospitality and had a refreshing swim on Sunday afternoon. Some years back we had an above-ground pool at the old Hoehstead, but it collapsed one winter, and we have been pool-less since, both there and here. That's another thing that required a lot of work which we are no longer

willing to do.

I am the oldest of nine cousins on my mother's side and have always tried to maintain contact with them. Alas, some of them have fallen off the radar for various reasons, but some still keep in touch. My cousin, Jim Sayatovic, recently retired and moved from South Carolina to Cincinnati, Ohio, to be nearer his children. He called the other night to say he would like to visit us in Maine. So we're looking forward to hosting him later this month.

If all goes well, the Library will have some good news for patrons. Watch this space for an announcement.

The Bethel spinning/knitting group met yesterday (Wednesday) at the Congregational Church for our monthly gathering, which included the usual delicious potluck lunch. We are always happy to welcome wannabe knitters or spinners to join us. You can contact me (aka Spidermom) for further information.

Be in touch with me at dhoeh@megalink.net or 824-2917.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Here we are, another hot week behind us. I hear the gardens are doing really good this year though. Some

critter ate all the seedlings we had planted, but we will try for a late-season crop.

Birthday wishes from the neighborhood are in order again. Dan Long Sr. celebrated his birthday on July 29. On Aug. 2 Tonya Hebert Lewis threw her sister Lacey a Disney Princess themed party for her 29th birthday.

There is more good news in the Hebert family, in January Paul and Kathy will become grandparents. Congratulations!

Coach Echoo Corliss gave me an update on the Softball Team. The first game of the playoffs was Saturday against Summer, which they won 19 to 1; the second game on Sunday was against South Paris, which they also won 23 to 12. Echoo told me that is was

quite the nasty pitching battle between the pitchers, yet as you all can see, Woodstock had the better one and continued their undefeated season 12 and 0. They only gave up 8 runs all season and the last two games of the playoffs were no-hitters. All the Woodstock softball teams went to the playoffs and all won. The next step is the Championship game against Otisfield at Pismo Beach in Oxford on Saturday, Aug. 6. Be there and cheer on this awesome Team!

Looking forward to hearing more summertime news, so call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net. Have a great week.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



If you live in the area and desire some fresh wild Maine blueberries what do you do? Go to Rumford

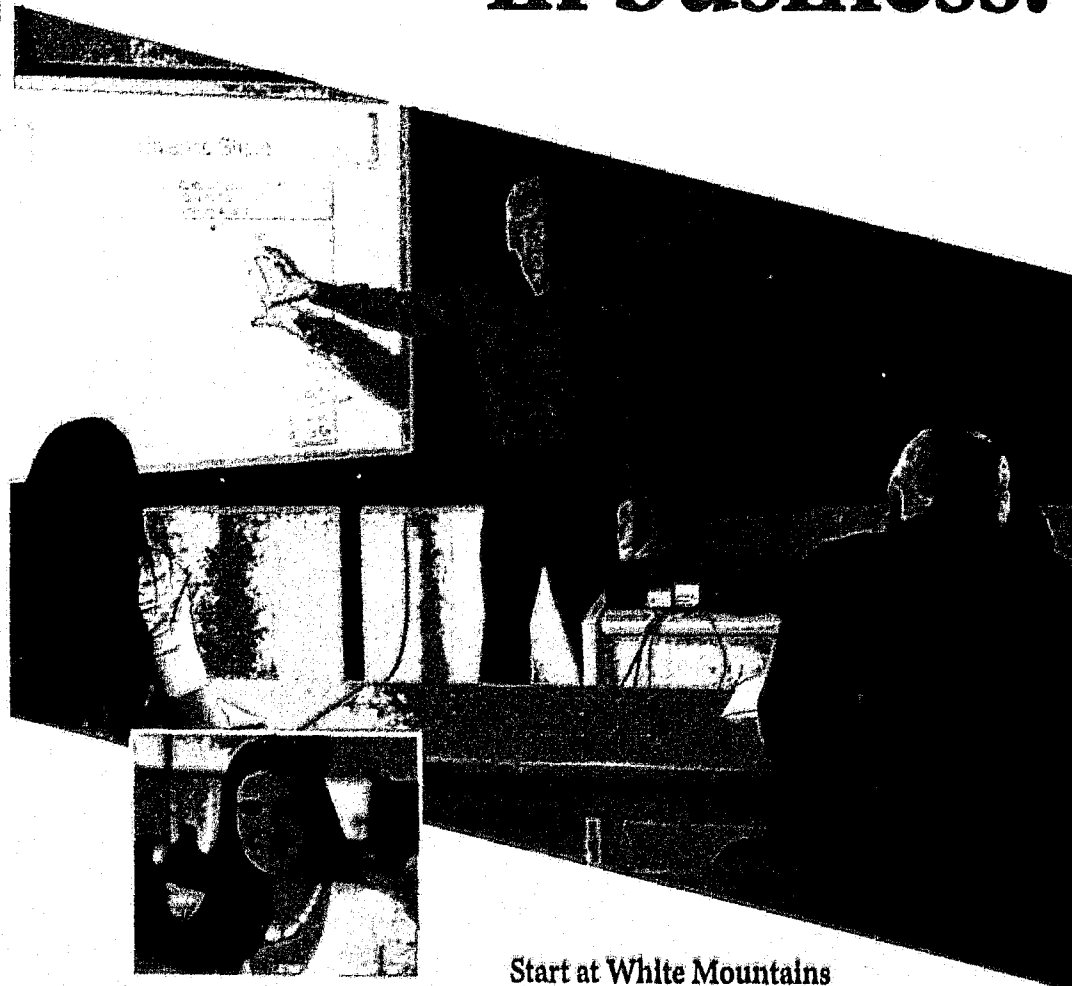
Whitecap some say. Ask anyone that has climbed up the 2,200 foot bald dome and they will tell you all about it. Some will say, "Yeah, it's great, go get them before they go by," and then some one might say, "Oh! No! Whitecap ain't no good this year. Went up last week and didn't get any. Going up again this week so to get some for pies." And it has been that way for as long as the old timers can remember.

A local contingent of hikers went on a two-day overnight trek on the Grafton Loop last weekend. Jim and Henrietta List along with Irv and Barbara Robinson hiked the eastern half of the trail from Baldpate Mountain to Puzzle Mountain. It was their goal to return on the western leg of the trail but were timed out.

It had been a while since we have heard a bear report. Now there have been two bear sightings along the Howard Pond Road in the vicinity of the Mineral Spring. That area has long been known as an animal crossing point for bear and also moose, deer, bobcats, foxes and other small creatures that live near us but do not necessarily enjoy our company.

We are saddened to report the passing of Constance

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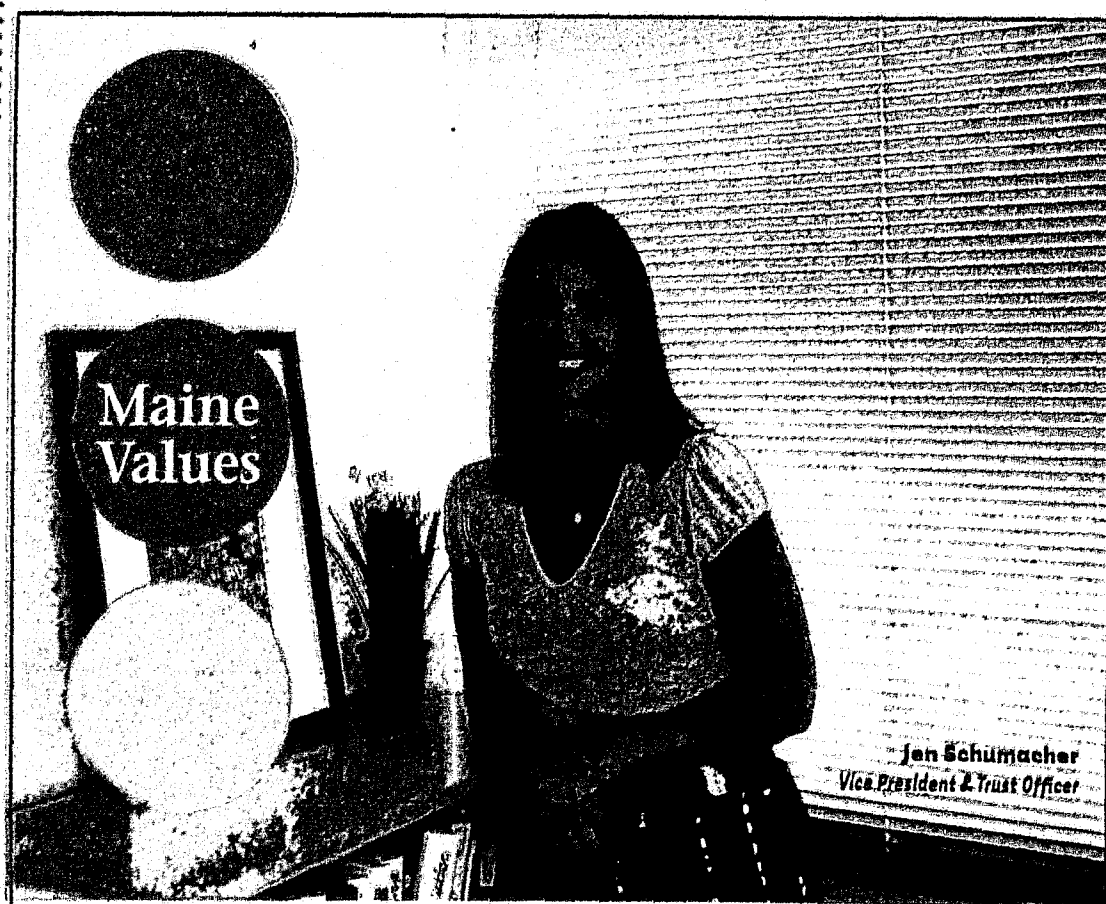


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BLUEBERRY PICKERS—Western Mountains Senior College members who attended Walter and Beth Brough's "Blueberry Picnic" on July 30 were treated to a perfect day of sunshine, amid the views of the Mahoosuc Mountains overlooking Walter and Beth's home in Greenwood. Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch before strolling up the back hill to pick blueberries while birds and classical music filled the air. After their containers were full, they returned for dessert, punch and the sharing of favorite poems. Prize for the most humorous went to Carly Casey, the most eloquent to Ruth Barrett, and a special one to Lawrence Engdahl for his "Scottish brogue." Pictured are, front: Jodi Carter, Joyce White, Beth Brough, Carly Casey, Charlene Chase and Marlene Engdahl. Standing: Marsha Foster-Austin, Pat Stewart, Priscella Walker, Ruth Barrett, Tim Carter, Dean Walker, Walter Brough and Lawrence Engdahl.

(Photos: Rosabelle Tiff)

(Connie) Ellingwood last May 20 in Florida. She was the child of Barbara and Freeman Ellingwood born on September 11, 1954, in Lewiston, Maine. Connie had been in ill health for several years. Her daughter Brienne, her mother, and brothers John and Tom survive her.

The Hanover Planning Board will meet Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 6 p.m. at the Town Office. Usually the board meets on the first Wednesday of each month but it was changed this month because some members were not available on Aug. 3.

Andover

By JANE RICH



On Tuesday, The People in Action group, which is made up of persons from both churches and others, hosted a Chicken Barbecue free public dinner at the First Congregational Church. Approximately 40 people attended this event. Thanks go to chief cook Bud Perry, known as the chicken man, and others who prepared the meal.

Andover welcomes new teachers to our elementary school - Beth Clark who will also serve as principal and Tracy Morin who will be joining Jolene Perry as the school staff for the 2011-12 school year. The Save Our School Committee will be having a float in the Olde Home Day parade as well as a table on the Common. The committee is sponsoring a Contractor's Volunteer Day to spruce up the school on Saturday, Aug. 13. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. and lunch will be provided by the Calvary Bible Church and the

First Congregational Church UCC at the Congregational Church. No formal skills are required. Help all day, or for just an hour. There will be lots of painting, minor repairs of doors, hand rails, siding and playground updates. Questions or to volunteer, please contact Jim Coolidge 392-3581.

The Andover Food Pantry is sponsoring a Variety Show on Saturday, Aug. 13th at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. If you have a talent to share, and there's lots of talent in our area, and want to help the Food Pantry raise funds to help feed your neighbors in need, please call Linda Couture at 364-7968.

Olde Home Days will be kicked off by a concert on the Common on Friday evening. Bring your lawn chairs. The Congregational Church dining room will open at 8 a.m. for coffee and donuts, the cookie walk, white elephant table and there will be two raffles on a life-size Moose and a bigger-than-life stuffed dog that resembles Nana from Peter Pan. The parade is at 10 a.m. followed by the Flower Show, Photography Contest and various other activities for children and adults. I have a prejudiced opinion, of course, but I think it's the best small town celebration around. So come join us again if you've been here before, or try us out if you haven't.

The Andover Service Circle announces its 2012 community birthday and anniversary calendar drive. If you haven't been contacted, the ASC will have a booth on the common on Olde Home Day and you can sign up there to have birthdays and anniversaries noted on the calendar.

A reminder to Senior Citizens and others: the Western Maine Transportation Bus comes to Andover on Thursday and at present has only one rider, so if you're looking

for an economical and trouble-free way to Rumford, Mexico and Dixfield why not try the bus. It will come right to your door. To make a reservation call (800) 393-9335 or 784-9335.

Polly and Dick Johnston have been visiting friends in the area this past week including me. On Thursday evening they had dinner with daughter Julie. The Johnstons also attended the free lunch at the church and want to tell everyone what a great meal it was and offer thanks to all who prepared it. On Saturday Dick and Polly met their cousins in Mary and her friend Luc at the Far East in Mexico for lunch. When it came time to get their checks, the waitress said the couple in the booth behind them had paid for all four lunches. They didn't have a clue who the persons were. If you are those persons, the Johnstons say, blessings on you for your wonderful gift. I hope to see all of you in Andover on Saturday.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



August is here and that means that there are just a few more weeks to get all the "summer things" done before school begins.

MSAD44 Adult and Community Education graduation will be held on Thursday, Aug. 4 (tonight) at 5:30 p.m. in the Telstar Library. There will be a potluck supper for the graduates, their family and guests. My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by the house and dropped off some of his delicious blackberries. We really enjoy them!

We have been getting some cucumbers from our garden, so we decided it was time to put the ingredients together

to make the brine for the Old Fashioned Mustard Sour Pickles. As we find some small cukes, we put them into the jar.

Steve and Lise McLain had a visit from their son, Major Stephen McLain, this past week. He arrived Monday evening and spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting with friends and relatives. It was a short visit since he had to leave early Thursday morning and make a couple of stops before he headed back to Stravenger, Norway.

On Tuesday, Steve, Lise and Stephen went to the Joshua Chamberlain Museum in Brunswick. They also went to the church he attended (right across the street from his house) and the cemetery where he is buried. They had dinner at the Sea Dogs Restaurant in Brunswick. In the evening, Hugh and I met up with them at Brad and Carole's for a BBQ. Brad did a good job as the chef at the grill. A thunderstorm came through so we went inside to eat. Carole was the "Hostess with the Mostest."

On Wednesday, they stopped by our house and then we went over to give Stephen a tour of the train station and schoolhouse. He has not been around to see what work has been done on the corner lot. After the tour, they went to the Lary South Cemetery and found it to be very well kept up. Stephen's grandmother, Mildred McLain, is buried there. Then they took a ride up Route 113 over Evans Notch to Basin Pond.

A lot of things have changed since Stephen was last here about four years ago. The road construction has finished on

Route 2. He has been getting some pictures of the area, but it was interesting to be here and check it out.

Dan Cole called to say that he has picked some string beans from his garden and some tomatoes that have ripened.

Planning Board
The PB will meet on Thursday, Aug. 4 (tonight), at 7 p.m. at the Town Office.

Gilead Historical Society
The GHS has a page on Facebook, so check us out. Bob Bishop has been doing a good job putting information on the site. Bob and Judy Bishop were at the house at the beginning of the week to check on the progress on the floor of the train station and Mary Tyler stopped by to discuss how things were going with the station.

The GHS has a new Life Member. Major Stephen McLain has been a charter member since the beginning, but he decided to become a Life Member when he was visiting this past week.

Got news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Last week Shiloh brought home a new treasure. He emerged from the bushes near the end of our driveway with a small moose antler. It

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was a grubby old thing that had lain on the ground for some time, but he is proud of it and has spent hours chewing on the thin palm of it. I later discovered that the base of the antler had a screw emerging from it, so apparently someone had screwed it above the door of an old camp and eventually had tossed it away near my driveway. Shiloh still likes it anyway!

Mona and I spent last Thursday to Sunday camping at "The Evergreens Campground" near Solon on the Kennebec River with Norm and Gail Weston and the three dogs we had between us. The dogs alone made it an adventure, since Fletcher still gets hyper whenever Shiloh gets close to him. One dog or the other was always fussing about being alone, but we couldn't stand having the three of them in close proximity to each other! We had an enjoyable time together in spite of them.

Friday Norm and I decided to canoe and fish the seven miles down the Kennebec from Bingham to our campground. We had Mona accompany us to the "put in" at Bingham. At first, we fished and paddled for a cou-

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ple hours thinking it would take maybe a couple hours to get back to camp. We had no luck fishing, so then we decided to get to "stroking" so as to get "home" in time for lunch.

The wind came up from the south, so we had to paddle continuously to make any progress down stream at all. We stowed our fishing poles and concentrated on paddling, now staying close to shore to stay out of the worst of the wind. By around noon, we could see in the distance what we hoped was the superstructure of a bridge, which we figured must be the one just upstream of our camp. As we got closer, we could see it was not a bridge, but a dam! We didn't remember a dam on our Maine Gazetteer. Odd!

Closer yet, we could see that there was indeed the superstructure of an old railroad bridge and power house, just downstream from the dam. "Ain't that odd!"

We also saw signs pointing to our left to a canoe portage, just upstream of the bouys and cable warning of the dangers near the dam. We found that the portage took us past the end of the dam and around the falls and rocky precipice and downstream to a large eddy below the falls, a distance we estimated at a half mile or more. We spent an hour or more getting our canoe and gear laboriously down to the eddy. Then it was about a mile before we spied the highway bridge over the river just above "The Evergreens."

All along we discussed how good the first two beers were going to taste after we got back to camp. By Sunday we decided that this was a fun trip, despite all the tribulations with dogs, and unexpected obstacles in the river, and no fish!

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Planning Board met Friday night. They received and approved four building permit applications. Two of them were for small additions and the other two were for new dwellings.

Here is the news from Douglass road. Mary's son, Vernon and his wife Tammy of Bethel, spent the weekend. Also, Mary's sister-in-law, Donna stayed for two days and Donna's son, Dustin, visited for a day. Mary told me that Abbott Brook is dry. She said this is only the second time in 49 years that she has seen it that way. I promised myself that I would not write about birds in the column but I'm going to break the promise. Mary has had an "orange-throated" hummingbird at her feeder. Penny looked up the description in the bird book and believes it may be a Rufous Hummingbird.

Penny and I stopped in at Jim and Wilma's. Nice visit with great people.

My thanks to Reggie, Wayne, Bob, and Dick for helping Penny and rescuing "the white flash."

The Upton Historical Society is selling tickets for the tour of the Louise Dickinson Rich houses and surrounding area. This will be a day-long trip which will include round-trip transportation, a lunch and guided tours. The trip will be Saturday, Sept. 3. For more information, contact Upton Historical Society at upthistorical@gmail.com or call 533-2010 or call Charlotte 533-2061 or e-mail her at pep1dom@megalink.net

The Upton Ladies Aid Association has some vendor sites available for Upton Fun Days.



UNSUNG ROTARY HERO—Rotary District 7780 Governor Gary Speers recognized Kathy Thrall of the Bethel Rotary Club as a "District 7780's Outstanding Unsung Hero" for her vision, compassion and dedication. She raised funds through selling quilted luggage tags to buy a portable X-ray machine for Hope Village Orphanage and School at Les Cayes, Haiti. Because of her efforts, other Rotary clubs and donors were also inspired to contribute to the project. The fundraiser raised in excess of \$27,000. From left to right: Elle Andrews, President, Bethel Rotary Club; Gary Speers, Rotary District 7780 Governor; and Kathy Thrall, Chairman, Club Foundations Committee.

They will have events and sales happening all day. Call 533-2061 or 533-2028, or e-mail either pep1dom@megalink.net or smilinggabby@yahoo.com.

Please contact me with your news at 533-2010 or e-mail me at backstjoe@gmail.com.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



It's August now and it looks like we're in for more heat. We should be used to it by now, but it

can still sneak up on one. Last weekend the sun was fierce and for many it was a beautiful day. For us, it was another hot, humid day at work. It wasn't all that bad.

Sunday, I went to the library open house and then to the one at the Waterford Historical Society in the old Town House. Both were well attended. I even went upstairs at the Library to see the ren-

ovations there. It looks nice but it is still up a long flight of stairs. Someday we will have an elevator or other device so the handicapped can get up there.

Thursday, Aug 1 - ACA meets at 10 a.m. at the Waterford Library. The group is finishing up Step 7. FMI call 739-9115.

Thursday at 7 p.m. Tim Sample will be at the North Waterford Church. Tickets at \$15 in advance. Proceeds benefit Waterford Historical Society.

Thursday thru Sunday at Deertrees "Bikinis" a new musical Beach Party. Tickets at \$25. FMI call 583-6747.

Friday, the 5th, there will be a dance at Waterford Fairgrounds. Dance starts at 8 P.M. Monsta will be playing. \$10 per person.

The summer breakfasts continue at the Wilkins House from 7-11 a.m. FMI call 583-6677.

Saturday, the 6th at 11 a.m. Waterford Library hosts the University of New Hampshire's Little Red Wagon theatre troupe at the Wilkins House. Donations accepted.

background.

Strange as it seems, especially where it feels like summer just started, but school will be starting in just a few weeks. Of course, for our boys, school never really ends (and there are times I think that bugs them!). Has anyone else noticed that the back-to-school sales have been being advertised on T.V. since June? The kids had just gotten out by then!

Other than the rumbling of machinery from the road crews and a crowd or two at our neighbor's, it has been relatively quiet around here. Not unusual, really. We live in a nice area where the neighbors are respectful of their neighbors.

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Senior Citizens of Greenwood and Woodstock will meet today, Aug. 4, for a picnic at Joan and Gordon Morgan's in Greenwood. Please bring a dish to share or sandwiches or dessert. Bring something you may have for others to guess what it is or what it is used for.

The firemen held a picnic for members and families on Tuesday, July 26. It was a great time and great food as usual.

It was most over before the storm moved in. It sure did rain hard. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartford for hosting the event.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Philip Korhonen.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m. and evening service at 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 8:30. Vacation Bible School went very well with a good attendance. The picnic at Arlene MacKillop's was a great time for all attending.

Don't forget to visit the Historical Society Museum on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

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ROLE PLAYING AT WARDEN CAMP—A new program entitled "Warden Camp" took place recently at the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp. At left, Maine Game Wardens John MacDonald and Norm Lewis arrest "bad-guy" camp counselor Joe Haines, after a successful "crime scene investigation," Bryant Pond style. Above, Warden Lewis and the Warden Camp participants await the arrival of one of the Maine Game Warden planes at the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp dock. (Submitted photos)

BHS Hall Lecture next week

As part of the Bethel Historical Society's "Heritage Days" observance, Thomas Desjardin, Historian with the Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands, will present the 20th Annual Hall Memorial Lecture on Friday, Aug. 12, in the Exhibit Hall of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

His topic will be "Reluctant Warrior: Mainers React to the Outbreak of the Civil War." Desjardin, who was born in Lewiston, is a graduate of Florida State University, where he earned both B.A. and M.A. degrees, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Maine.

He has taught at Florida State University, Bowdoin College and the University of Maine. A popular lecturer, he is the author of numerous books, including several on the Civil War: "Stand Firm Ye Boys from Maine: the Twentieth Maine and the Gettysburg Campaign" (Oxford University Press), "These Honored Dead: How the Story of Gettysburg Shaped American Memory" (DaCapo Press), and "Joshua L. Chamberlain: A Handbook" (Greystone Communications). A former archivist/historian at The Gettysburg National Military Park, Desjardin has appeared in nationally televised documentaries numerous times and was the historical consultant for actor Jeff Daniels in his role as Joshua Chamberlain in the 1993 motion picture

"Gettysburg." The 2011 Hall Lecture is free and open to everyone interested in attending.

White Mountain Club of Portland subject of BHS festivities Aug. 13

Three events - a lecture, an exhibit opening and a special guided tour, all relating to the White Mountain Club of Portland - will be among the attractions of the Bethel Historical Society's "Heritage Days" observance on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13. Kicking off the afternoon's events will be a lecture entitled, "The White Mountain Club of Portland: North America's Second Mountaineering Organization," presented by Society Executive Director Randall H. Bennett, a longtime collector of White Mountain art and memorabilia, as well as the author of two books on the subject.

A graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington, Bennett has written widely and made presentations on many topics relating to Northern New England history.

Founded in 1873 as North America's second mountaineering organization, the White Mountain Club of Portland (which pre-dates the Appalachian Mountain Club by three years) was responsible for exploring, describing and mapping many hitherto unfamiliar sections of the White Mountain region of western Maine and northern New Hampshire.

Among the significant accomplishments of this important but short-lived group was the first recorded exploration

of Mahoosuc Notch, northwest of Bethel. The lecture will take place in the Dr. Moses Mason House Exhibit Hall beginning at 1 p.m. and is free and open to everyone.

At 2 p.m., the society's newest exhibit, "The White Mountain Club of Portland: Exploration and Adventure in the 'Crystal Hills' 1873-1884," will open in the Robinson House. Admission to the exhibit, which will be located at the Robinson House (10 Broad Street), will be free, though donations are always appreciated. The exhibit will remain open to the public until 5 p.m.

At 3 p.m. a special guided tour - a society fundraiser - will take place. Entitled "Daniel Straw Hastings and the White Mountain Club of Portland," the tour will be held at the Hastings Homestead (across Mason Street from the Dr. Mason House).

Grandson of Amos Hastings, a founder of the town who arrived in Bethel in 1779, Daniel Straw Hastings was an active member of the White Mountain Club of Portland. During the 1870s, he worked as a civil engineer for the Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad (which traversed Crawford Notch) and later did more railroad engineering in the West. Hastings' Broad Street home, which remains much as it was in his day and has been retained by the family, contains a number of objects associated with the Club and its activities.

For a tax-deductible contribution of \$25 per person, participants will receive a special tour of this private residence,

MLT Gourmet Hike planned

The Mahoosuc Land Trust's First Annual Gourmet Hike is Saturday, Aug. 20, starting at 10 a.m. at the Rumford Whitecap trailhead on the East Andover Road, Rumford. This is a moderately strenuous hike, six miles round trip.

Each hiker is asked to bring a gourmet dish to share with other hikers. Put your creative gourmet hat on and bring your creation with you. ("Gourmet is anything beyond gorp or peanut butter and jelly.") Also, bring eating utensils, plate and something to drink.

Please call the Mahoosuc Land Trust at 824-3806 or e-mail: info@mahoosuc.org and let us know that you're coming so we have an idea of how many to expect for the event. Don't forget water, snack, bug and sun protection.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is a community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and preservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses.

For more information visit www.mahoosuc.org or call 824-3806.

OCSWCD annual meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District will be held Aug. 13 at the First Congregational Church in South Paris.

Starting at 5:30 p.m. there will be a time for visiting, followed by dinner, entertainment and the presentation of awards. The cost of the dinner will be \$10 per plate and will be served at 6 p.m. You may choose a main course of either chicken or vegetarian quiche to go with salad, vegetables, beverage and a dessert.

Project/Program Manager Michele Windsor will be presenting a program on her recent trip to Guyana. You may reserve your seat(s) by calling Jean Federico at 743-5789, ext. 111.

This year the District celebrates 65 years of helping people in Oxford County.

All OCSWCD programs are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regard to race, ethnicity, color, national origin, religion, gender, age, sexual orientation, marital or family status, political belief, citizenship status, veteran's status or disability.

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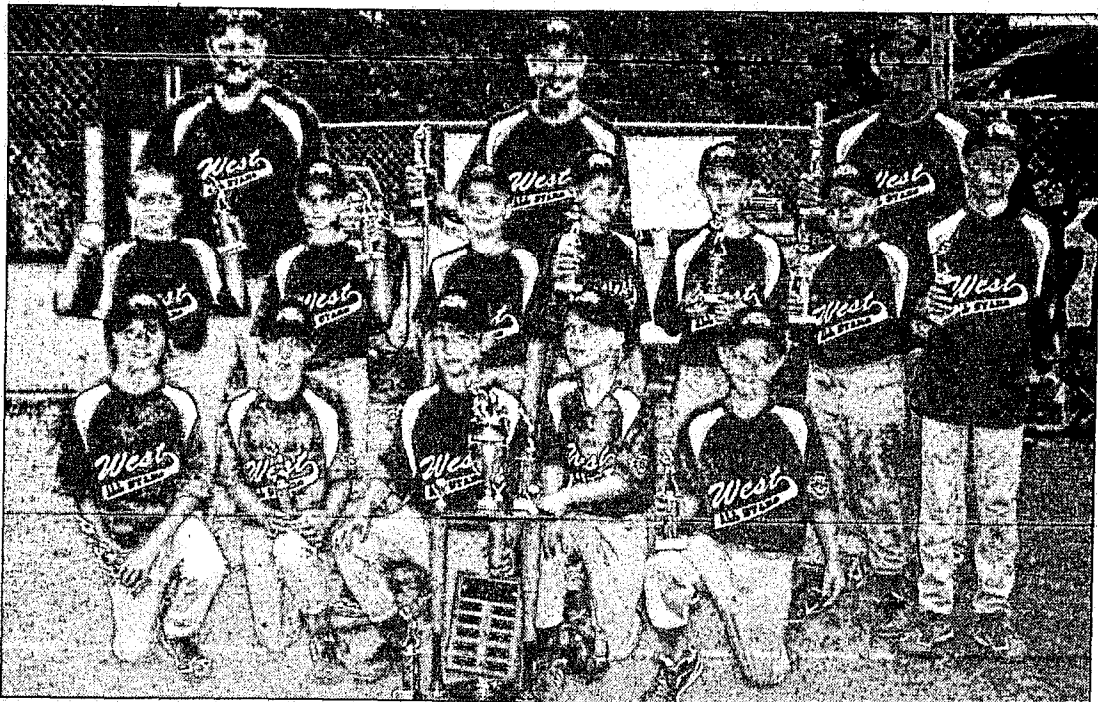
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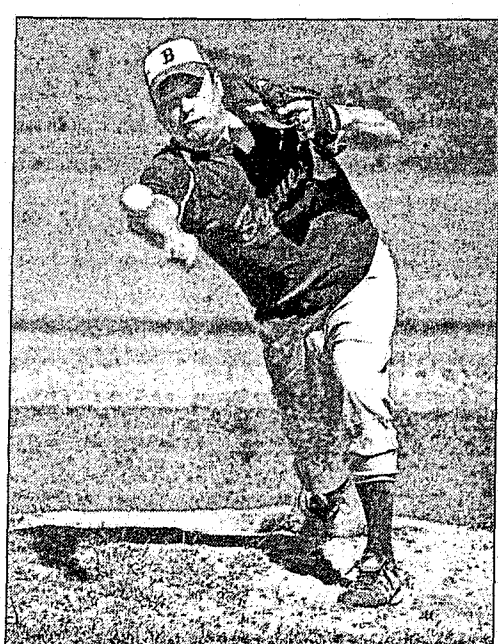
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CHAMPS—The 9 & Under Andy Valley West All Star Team won the Cal Ripken State Championship July 26. During the State Tournament, the team had a tough come-back win against Skowhegan and defeated them 4-3. Andy Valley West went on to defeat Bonney Eagle 6-1 in the State Championship game. Andy Valley West will represent Maine in the New England Regional Tournament in Bethel, Conn. starting Aug. 6. Pictured are, kneeling: Charlie Morton, Caleb Moyer (Greenwood), Will Laflamme (West Bethel), Hayden Page, Joe Slocote (Greenwood). Middle: Wyatt Williamson (Woodstock), Rodney Bean, Connor Dailey, Luke Mowatt, Keegan Chase, Joe Dillon (Woodstock), Matt Johnson. Back: Coaches Mike Johnson, Tom Morton and Gary Williamson. (If any individual or business would like to make a donation to offset the travel expenses for the team, please make a check payable to Andy Valley Cal Ripken League, and mail it to Tom Morton at PO Box 157, South Paris, ME 04281; friend on Facebook at Andy Valley West.) (Submitted photo)



OHSSA NORTHERN DIVISION LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL CHAMPS—Front: Natasha Hart, Ana Rossow, Ellie Bailey, Jillian DeLallo, Maddie Prentice, Shylyn Buckman, Ellie Conrad. Back: Annie Cushman Coach Brock Cozzolino, Tehya Johnson, Sadie Ellsworth, Katie Merrill, Vanessa Godwin, Shaynah Seames, Aislinn Forbes, Savannah Laird, Coach Linda Cozzolino. (Submitted photo)



PINE TREE ACTION—The Bethel Braves of the Pine Tree Men's Baseball League will conclude their regular season Sunday with a doubleheader at West Paris, before beginning playoffs Aug. 14. The now 7-6 Braves fell to the Downeast Dodgers this past Sunday, 5-0. Far left, shortstop Travis Brooks gloves a popup; (left) pitcher Jason Rosenberg lets go a sidearm pitch; above, second baseman Danny Whitney waits to tag a Downeast runner trying to steal. Catcher Levi Brown made the throw for the out. (Photos: A. Aloisio)

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Community Calendar

Bethel Farmers Market open Saturdays through Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine at Norway Savings Bank, FMI: 890-6859 or bethelfarmersmarket.com.

Every Tuesday
5:30 p.m. - Western Maine Velo Group Road Ride, meet at Bethel Bicycle, 53 Mayville Road, Bethel. Call ahead 824-0100 for route information. Rides 15 to 49 miles. Open to all riders.

Every Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Mountain bike ride. Meet at Bethel Bicycle, 53 Mayville Road, Bethel. Call ahead 824-0100 for route information. Open to all riders.

Every Saturday
11:30 a.m. - Guided One-Hour Walking Tour of Historic Bethel Hill. Meet at bell tower on north end of common. Free but donations accepted. FMI: 824-2908.

Sundays thru August (except Aug. 21)
2 to 4 p.m. - Open House Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris.

Tuesdays thru Aug. 9
7:30 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison, chamber music by Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival. Tickets: \$20 (under 21 free), \$85 for the five concerts, available Box Office 583-6747, Cool Moose, Bridgton, The Country Sleigh, Naples, Books N Things, Norway, or online www.webagomusicfestival.org.

Thursday, Aug. 4
7 p.m. - Tim Sample performs at North Waterford Church. Tickets: \$15 advance/\$18 door, may be purchased at Books N Things, Norway, Bridgton Books, Bridgton. Seating limited. Proceeds benefit Waterford Historical Society.

7:30 p.m. - Brick Church for Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road, Lovell, presents Heather Pierson and Davy Sturtevant, together and apart singing folk remedies and musical proportions. Tickets: \$10 adults/\$5 under 12 available at door. FMI: 925-2792 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org

7:30 p.m. - Maine Pro Musica Symphony at Fryeburg Academy's Laura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center. Tickets: \$25 adults \$20 seniors (65+) \$15 students. FMI/tickets: www.fryeburgacademy.org, box office 935-9232.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 4, 5 & 6
Maine State HOG Rally - "Save a Horse, Ride a Harley" at Sunday River. FMI: 824-3000 or www.sundayriver.com

Aug. 4 thru 7
8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison, presents "The Bikinis," a new Musical Beach Party. Tickets: \$25. FMI: 583-6747 or e-mail deertrees@usa.net or visit www.deertreestheatre.org

Thursdays, Aug. 4-11-18-25
6:30 to 8:45 p.m. - Preparing for Birth class at Harper Conference Room, Ripley Medical Building. Fee for class: \$50 if delivered at SMH or \$60 elsewhere. FMI or register: 743-1562 Ext 6951.

Friday, Aug. 5
10 to 11 a.m. - Owls of Maine, at Lake Umbagog State Campground off Route 26 about eight miles southwest of Errol and intersection with Route 16. Free. Public invited. FMI: Jamie Panunzio (603) 482-3415 Ext 117 or Ian Drew (603) 482-3415 Ext 115.

6 to 8 p.m. - McLaughlin Garden hosts nine artists, "Nature Interpreted by the Collective" in barn, Main Street, South Paris. Free. Families welcome. FMI: Ruth Copeman, executive director, 515-1857.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 5, 6, 7
- Andover Olde Home Days. Theme: Main Street Andover. - Wilderness Canoe and Tai Chi Trip on Umbagog Lake, Magalloway River, and headwaters of Androscoggin River. Canoe and all equipment provided. Led by Polly Mahoney and taught by Betsey Foster. FMI or register: 824-2073 (Polly Mahoney).

- Maine's First Ever Comedy Arts Festival (2 shows Aug. 5 and 3 shows Aug. 6) All tickets \$20. Also golf tournament at Bethel Inn to benefit Make A Wish Foundation. FMI, tickets/reservations www.maine.comedyfest.com.

Friday, Aug. 5 thru 27
5 to 8 p.m. - Frost Farm Gallery, David W. Frost farm, 272 Pikes Hill, Norway, features photography exhibit by Sam Little and sale. Free and open to public. FMI: 743-8041.

Friday, Aug. 5 thru 31
5 to 7 p.m. - Juried Art Show open at The Lajos Matolcsy Arts Center, 480 Main Street, Norway. Free and open to public Wednesday 10 to 5, Thursday 2 to 5, Friday 1 to 5, Saturday 1 to 5. FMI: WMAG.org or e-mail westernmaineartgroup@gmail.com or call 739-6161 or 743-7813.

Saturday, Aug. 6
8:30 a.m. - Community Lakes Association annual meeting, Bryant Pond 4-H Learning Center. All welcome. Open to public. Refreshments. FMI: Nancy Willard 665-2788.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Annual sidewalk Sale and Street Market by Norway Business Association. Hosting Maine artists, craftsmen, food vendors and nonprofit organizations. FMI or rental space: 739-2200 or www.norwaymainebusinesses.com.

11 a.m. - Waterford Library hosts University of New Hampshire's Little Red Wagon professional theatre troupe doing "Strega Nona" at Wilkins House, Plummer Hill Road, Waterford. All welcome. No charge, but donations gratefully accepted.

11 to 2 p.m. - Maine Wildlife Park, Gray, presents Maine Guides Association telling why a Maine Guide needed for outdoor adventure. FMI: 657-4977, www.mainewildlifepark.com or www.mefishwildlife.com or Facebook.

5 p.m. - Chicken BBQ, Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Adults \$8/under 12 \$4. Take-outs available. Stair on back stairs. FMI: Joe Roy 864-4715 or concordpond@roadrunner.com

5 p.m. - Old-Fashioned Pig and Turkey Roast and Baked Bean Supper at Scribner's Mill, Harrison. Cost: \$8 adults/\$5 12 and under. FMI: 583-6455.

Supper/Dance by Jones Dance Band, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. 5 to 6 p.m. Ham Supper (\$7) and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dance (\$5).

5 to 7 p.m. - Baked Ham Public Supper at Masonic Building, Route 26, Bryant Pond. Cost: \$7 adults, \$5 for 10 and under. Reservations for 8 more welcome, call 312-9197. FMI: 744-9322 or 739-2268.

7 p.m. - Auction, West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel. Items of time, talent and treasure range from homemade fudge to artwork to two-night stay at Loon Lodge. Complimentary desserts served.

8 p.m. - Dance at Waterford World's Fair (Monsta). BYOB. \$10 p/p. FI: Lisa Scribner 890-7669.

8 p.m. - Celebration Barn Theater, Route 117, Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents Avner the Eccentric. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students and kids. FMI or advance tickets: 743-8452 or visit www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7
Andover Olde Home Days Celebration.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Back to the Past, Back to the Future at Scribner's Mill, off Maple Ridge Road, Harrison. Admission: \$6, 12 and under free. FMI: 595-6955, www.scribnersmill.org or Facebook.

Sunday, Aug. 7
7:30 to 11 a.m. (registration) - Third Annual Car Show, New Balance, Route 26, Oxford (rain or shine). Cost: \$5 per car. Voting 12:30 and awards 2 p.m. Chinese Auction, bring chairs. Proceeds benefit local charities. FMI: Les Wing 890-0870 or Dan Tripp 743-8073.

1 p.m. - North Pond Sailing Association Regatta. Free and open to all. FMI: 875-3726.

4 p.m. - Skylark Jazz Ensemble first in Mahosuc Arts Council Free Summer Bandstand Series at gazebo on Bethel Common (rain: Bingham Auditorium). Bring chair or blanket. FMI: www.MahosucArts.org or 824-3575.

Monday, Aug. 8
7 p.m. - St. Kieran Arts Center performance by De Temps Antan. Tickets: \$15 at door (\$13 for Arts Center Members). FMI: (603) 752-1028 or www.stkieranarts.org

August 8 thru 12
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - "Pandamania" Vacation Bible Adventure for children age 4 thru fifth grade at Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walker's Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Call 824-2289 for more information.

Tuesday, Aug. 9
9 to 10 a.m. - Looms of Umbagog at Lake Umbagog State Campground off Route 26, about eight miles southwest of Errol and intersection with Route 16. Free and open to public. FMI: Jamie Panunzio (603) 482-3415 Ext 117 or Ian Drew (603) 482-3415 Ext 115.

5 to 9:30 p.m. - Supper/Dance at American Legion Hall, Locke Mills. Music by Boulder Ridge. Doors open 3 p.m. Adults \$10/children \$3.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Breast Feeding Class at Harper Conference Center, Ripley Medical Building, Norway. FMI: 743-1562 Ext 6951. \$10 per couple. Pre-registration and payment required.

Wednesday, Aug. 10
11 a.m. - Bethel Senior Citizens Club Picnic at Stony Brook Campground, Route 2, Hanover. Bring salad or dessert to share.

Wednesday, Aug. 10 thru Sunday, Aug. 14
8 p.m. and Sun. matinee - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison, presents "Burt and Me" Tickets: \$25/\$15. FMI: 583-6747 or e-mail deertrees@usa.net or visit www.deertreestheatre.org

Thursday, Aug. 11
5:30 to 7:30 - Cruise Nite at Beau's Two and Woodstock Oil Parking Lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

7 p.m. - Steeple Jazz Concert, Lovell United Church of Christ sanctuary. Free. Open to public. Donations gratefully accepted. Refreshments following.

Friday, August 12
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Take me Fishing! at Lake Umbagog State Campground off Route 26 about eight miles southwest of Errol and intersection with Route 16. RSVP required (603) 482-3415 Ext 110. FMI: www.fws.gov/northeast/lakeumbagog
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Vintage Aprons (fundraising event), Albany

Town House. Most aprons made by the late Alice Kimball of Albany. Dottie Adams and Norma Salway will present History of Aprons at a luncheon at 11 a.m. Vintage apron raffled day of event along with basket of kitchen items. Admission: \$5. Advance reservations may be made by calling 824-2305. Both ladies and gents invited.

7 p.m. - No Hip-Hop w/o the Hips, benefit show for Debi Irons at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, South Paris and move to Tucker's Pub, Norway. Tickets available at Books n' Things, Norway, at door, or send donation to Debi Irons, 13 Cottage Street, Norway, ME 04289.

7:30 p.m. - Virtuoso Pianist David Westfall performs at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Main and High streets, Berlin, N.H. Free with donations suggested. FMI: (603) 466-2865 or (603) 328-3242 or www.musicgnw.org.

Friday, Aug. 12 and Monday, Aug. 15
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Safe Sitter Classes, Harper Conference Center. \$50 two-day class. FMI/registration: 743-1562 Ext 6951.

Friday, Aug. 12, and Saturday, Aug. 13
Bethel Historical Society "Heritage Days." Friday, Hall Memorial Lecture; Saturday, Lecture, exhibit opening and special house tour (fee). FMI: 824-2908, e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org or visit www.bethelhistorical.org.

Saturday, Aug. 13
8 a.m. - 23rd Wildman Biathlon, Shelburne, N.H. Fees: \$50 individual, \$100 two-person team, \$150 three-person team. Price upped \$10 after July 30. FMI: www.ncia.net/wildman.

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - NRA-NMLRA Basic Pistol, Rifle and Shotgun Muzzleloading Shooting Course. \$100 per person at Pooh Corner Farm Greenhouse and Florist, Bethel.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Moore Park Art Show, South Paris (rain date: Aug. 14). Seeking fine artist and artisan exhibitors, food vendors, etc. FMI: 890-9399 or mooreparkart@gmail.com or www.MooreParkArtShow.org

Bluegrass Festival at Naragamissic, the Peabody-Fitch Farm, South Bridgton sponsored by Bridgton Historical Society. A featured performer is Erica Brown and the Bluegrass Connection along with many others. Tickets: \$12 (\$2 children 12 and under).

3 p.m. - Kids' Triathlon at Angevine Park, North Road, Bethel. Ages 8-11 and 12-14. FMI: 824-2282 or e-mail julia@bethelmaine.com

5:30 p.m. - Oxford County Soil & Water Conservation District annual meeting/dinner (\$10), First Congregational Church, South Paris. FMI and reservations: call Jean Federico (743-5789 Ext 111).

8 p.m. - Celebration Barn Theater, Route 117, Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents Karen Montanaro in "The Journey." Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students and kids. FMI or advance tickets: 743-8452 or visit www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Saturdays, Aug. 13, 20, 27
7 to 10 p.m. - Dance, Jones Dance Band, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults \$5. Lunch counter open.

Sunday, Aug. 14
Noon - Mundt-Allen Post 81 Picnic for members and families. Those planning to attend, please send choice of steak or chicken by Tuesday, Aug. 9, to either Norm and Sylvia Clanton (824-2629) or Bob McCartney (836-3575). You are asked to bring salad or dessert.

1 p.m. - North Pond Sailing Association Regatta. Free and open to all. FMI: 875-3726. (Rain Date)

2 p.m. - Waterford World's Fair meeting at Fairgrounds, Green Road, North Waterford. All department heads and chairpersons of fair events to attend to give report. All members encouraged to attend. Time to plan next year's fair.

2 to 4 p.m. - REACH Kids' Baseball and Softball Clinic at Gouin Field, Alpine Street, South Paris. Softball teams coach 2nd to 5th grades and 6th to 8th grades. Refreshments. Fee: \$7. FMI and to sign up: 743-9777. Also at Paris, Norway and Oxford Police and Fire departments or REACH office, 1 East Main Street, South Paris.

4 p.m. - Jewel Clark and Donnie Katlin perform at Mahosuc Arts Council Free Summer Bandstand Series, gazebo on Bethel Common (rain: Bingham Auditorium). Bring chair or blanket. FMI: www.MahosucArts.org or 824-3575.

4 p.m. - REACH Softball Game at Gouin ball field, Alpine Street, South Paris, Firefighters vs. Police slow pitch softball game. Rain date: Aug. 21. FMI: 743-9777 or visit www.reachmaine.org

5:30 p.m. - Public Supper Albany Congregational Church, Hunts Corner Road. Adults \$7/12 and under \$4.

Monday, Aug. 15
6 p.m. - West Paris Historical Society meeting and potluck supper (7 p.m.) followed by guest speaker Percy Turner, retired State Trooper, speaking about the Littlefield murder on Paris Hill. Everyone welcome. FMI: Betty Jones 674-2507.

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Yard and Bake Sale at West Paris Historical Society, Main Street (across from Library). Many new items and many items reduced to sell. FMI: Betty Jones 674-2507.

7 p.m. - St. Kieran Arts Center performance by Ashelin, band of five sisters. Tickets: \$15 at door (\$13 for Arts Center Members). FMI: (603) 752-1028 or www.stkieranarts.org

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m.,

Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.—Story Hours for children, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—TOPS at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.—Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.

Second Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. to noon; fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Knitting Group for all levels even those who want to learn, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m.—Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. The Yet To be Named Banjo Club practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680

Fridays 9:15 a.m.—Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library:
Tuesday, Wednesday, and
Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thurs-
day 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm.
Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library:
Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5;
Wednesday 1-8; Thursday
& Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1.
Story Hour Mondays, 10-11
am October to May. Tel: 824-
2520.

Whitman Memorial
Library, Bryant Pond: Tel:
665-2505. Tuesday and Thurs-
day, 1 to 5 p.m.

West Paris Library,
West Paris: Monday 1:30-6;
Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday
1:30-6; Saturday 10-2.
Patty Makley, Librarian.
Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts
Memorial Library,
Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3;
Thursday, 5-8; Saturday,
9-noon.

Calendar items

may be brought to
the Citizen
office, e mailed to news@
bethelcitizen.com or
faxed 821 2 126

DEADLINE IS
MONDAY AT NOON

New books at the Bethel Library

The Bethel Library has recently added the following books to its collection:

Adult Fiction: "6th Man" by David Baldacci, "Busy Body" by M.C. Beaton, "Jefferson Key" by Steve Berry, "Minding Frankie" by Maeve Binchy, "Now You See Me" by S.J. Bolton, "Bless the Bride" by Rhys Bowen, "Sisterhood Everlasting" by Ann Brashares, "Caleb's Crossing" by Geraldine Brooks, "Live Wire" by Harlan Coben, "5th Witness" by Michael Connelly, "Carte Blanche" by Jeffery Deaver, "Fire World" by Chris D'Lacey, "Trespasser" by Paul Doiron, "Smokin' 17" by Janet Evanovich, "Miles to Go" by Richard Paul Evans, "The Linen Queen" by Patricia Falvey, "The Yellow House" by Patricia Falvey, "Spiderweb" by Earlene Fowler, "State Fair" by Earlene Fowler,

"Elizabeth I" by Margaret George, "The Janus Stone" by Ely Griffiths, "Fadeaway Girl" by Martha Grimes, "22 Britannia Road" by Amanda Hodgkinson, "Show Me Good Land" by Shonna Humphrey, "Bloodmoney" by David Ignatius, "Turn in the Road" by Debbie Macomber, "Greater Journey: Americans in Paris" by David McCullough, "The Lighthouse Keepers" by Adrian McKinty, "Wicked Witch Murder" by Leslie Meier, "House at Riverton" by Kate Morton, "Hull Creek" by Jim Nichols, "Body in the Gazebo" by Katherine Hall Page, "Sixkill" by Robert B. Parker, "Treason at Lisson Grove" by Anne Perry, "Sing Me Home" by Jodi Picoult, "Divergent" by Veronica Roth, "Dreams of Joy" by Lisa See, "Last Time I saw Paris" by Lynn Sheene, "One Was a Soldier" by Julia Spencer-Fleming, "Emerald Atlas" by John Stephens, and "Maine" by J. Courtney Sullivan.

Adult Non-Fiction: "Floor of Heaven" by Howard Blum, "Robert Redford the

Biography" by Michael Feeney Callan, "Covert Affair: Julia and Paul Child in the OSS" by Jennet Conant, "And Futhermore" by Judi Dench, "Bossypants" by Tina Fey, "In the Garden of Beasts" by Erik Larson, "How Shakespeare Changed Everything" by Stephen Marche, "Familyhood" by Paul Reiser, and "Railroaded" by Richard White.

Junior and Children: "Mists" by Melissa Senate, "The Loud Book" by Deborah Underwood and Renata Liwska, and "The Girl who Circumnavigated Fairyland" by Catherynne M. Valentine and Ana Juan.

Books given in memory of Jean McGuire: "Queen of the Falls" by Chris Van Allsburg given by Marvin and Trijntje Ouwinga, "Front Porch & North Country Whoppers" by Tommie DePaola given by Caroline Gould, "Togus" by Don Carrigan given by Mary Newcomb, and "A Friend for Einstein" by Charlie Cantrell and Dr. Rachel Wagner, given by Lorrie and Richard Hoeh.

WMNF Weeks Act celebration a success

The White Mountain National Forest would like to thank all the exhibitors, partners, artists, and volunteers, for participating in the July 29 Weeks Act Centennial Festival.

Your enthusiasm and energy truly made the festival a success and we appreciate your presence.

The event - commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Weeks Act - attracted several hundred people (and over 50 retirees) to the base of the Mount Washington Auto Road to learn more about the National Forest, wood products, outdoor safety, water, and much more. Music, storytelling, and historical interpretations were entertaining and educational. Demonstrations from expert wood workers exhibiting their crafts were major highlights along with the hands on activities in the Family Pavilion.

"Having all our partners and friends in conservation and tourism along with the great group of retirees join us in this event was a clear statement of the legacy of the Weeks Act and the White Mountain National Forest," reflected Forest Supervisor Thomas Wagner. "It's in large part due to the Weeks Act that the White Mountain National Forest is here today, providing clean water, wildlife habitat, outdoor recreation, forest products, and many other unique opportunities."

For those who were unable to attend the festival, the Weeks Act made the creation of the National Forests east of the Mississippi River possible. This landmark piece of conservation legislation helped to create 41 National Forests in the Eastern United States.

Several more activities and celebrations for the Weeks Act Centennial are planned through the rest of the year.

You can find a current list of events at www.weekslegacy.org. For more on the WMNF visit www.fs.fed.us/r9/white or call (603) 536-6100.

Deans list

AT CONN. COLLEGE

Seana Siekman of Bethel has been named to the dean's honors list for the 2011 spring semester.

AT MOUNT IDA COLLEGE

Amanda Coolidge of Bethel was named to Mount Ida College's dean's list for 2011, spring semester.

AT UMF

Local students listed on the dean's list at the University of Maine at Farmington for spring semester 2011 are Brianna Douglass, Albany, Jacquelyn Reis and Alyssa Steven, Bethel; Megan Smith, Hanover; Tiffany Kennison and Elaina Sessions, West Paris.

AT EMERSON COLLEGE

Brian Annis of Bethel was named to the dean's list for the spring 2011 semester.

A marketing major, he is the son of David and Nancy Annis and is a Telstar High School graduate.

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Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI -392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. AM Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-

2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. For details: 824-3932

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist - Carol Stevens, Pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday Worship. Bible Study, 1 p.m. Wednesday. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath

School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. For more info, call 824-8939.
Church of the White Cloud Outreach Healing Ministries-Mail Blessings Study Course; phone requests prayerline. Rev. Paula Ewing 824-2782. Jesus is a Friend.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Leiven. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed.

Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824.4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.
North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singspiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m..

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. **Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway** - 11am worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

salist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. **Our Lady of Ransom**: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius and St. John - 125 Main Ave.. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 pm; Sunday Mass, 9:30 am; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God - Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am and 6pm. Wednesday night bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational- Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship, Sept. to June. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 am. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m.; Monday Diaconette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30 a.m., Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m., church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins. Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

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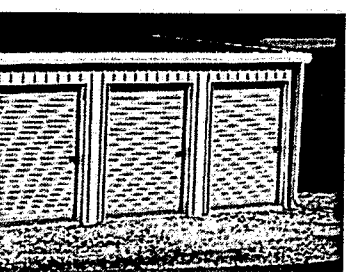
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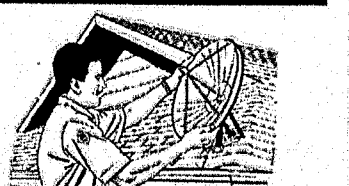
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For information on these lots and more, call the owner directly.
207-557-3579

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LOG & TIMBER HOMES
Authorized Dealer
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General Contractor
John E. Losier
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Gorham, NH 03581
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Real/Model: 603-752-4101
Fax: 603-752-1976
Email: arlincig@men.com

DUNKIN' DONUTS
Bethel Dunkin Donuts is now accepting applications for Customer Service Representatives. Apply within or call Natasha after 10 AM at 783-0408

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Title 14 § 6203-A-3
158 Railroad Lane - Gilead, Maine 04217
Mortgage in Book 4252, Page 201 at Oxford County Registry of Deeds
By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by KENNETH L. COLE to ALPINE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, SUBSIDIARY OF FIRSTTRUST SAVINGS BANK dated January 16, 2008 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds at Book 4252, Page 201 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, PURSUANT TO AND IN EXECUTION OF SAID POWERS for breach of conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same there will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION all and the singular premises AS CONVEYED BY SAID MORTGAGE DEED TO WHICH REFERENCE MAY BE HAD FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION THEREOF. THE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON September 6, 2011 at 12:00 pm in the afternoon said place of sale being located on the premises known as 158 Railroad Lane - Gilead, Maine 04217.
Terms of Sale: \$10,000.00 cash, certified or bank check or other funds satisfactory to the mortgagee to be paid at time of sale, and the balance to be paid on delivery of deed on or before thirty (30) days from date of sale, otherwise deposit shall be deemed liquidated damages. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale; to convey to the next highest bidder upon default of the successful bidder to complete the sale; to reject any and all bids; and to announce further terms at the time of sale. The successful bidder will be required to execute a memorandum of sale. The mortgagee will convey the property to the purchaser by a quitclaim deed without covenant.
Other terms to be announced at the sale. Additional information regarding the sale may be obtained by contacting the auctioneer, James R. St. Jean - 45 Exeter Road, Epping, NH 03042 (603) 734-4348.
Date: July 28, 2011
Alpine Mortgage Corp. by its Attorneys, Buchanan, Maynard & Parodi, PLLC
Alexander S. Buchanan, Esquire
40 East Pearl Street
Nashua, N.H. 03060
(603) 881-3800

DINNER CHEF
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Strong line experience required. Must be able to work nights & weekends. Applications available at Rooster's.
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Non Smoking Apartments
for information or application call:
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or
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Equal Housing Opportunity

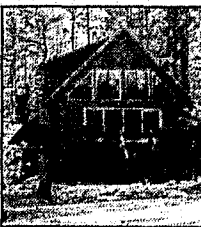


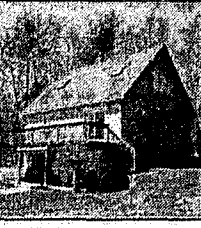


AUG

4






2011

REAL ESTATE & RENTALS

Four Seasons Realty

 <p>Walkers Mills Road, Bethel \$299,500 Stunning custom log chalet with finished daylight basement, cathedral ceilings, stainless kitchen, stone fireplace, main floor laundry, log deck, carport, wood & tile floors and large sunny windows. On 3 nice acres within minutes of downtown.</p>	 <p>Brook Road, Bethel \$295,000 Gorgeous log chalet with secluded setting in a nice neighborhood of similar log style homes. Lots of light from the large front windows and double sliding door fills the open kitchen, dining and living areas.</p>
 <p>Alpine Shores, Woodstock \$365,000 This lakefront home offers you the best of Maine seasons. In the summertime enjoy swimming, fishing, boating and all water activities, while winter skiing at Sunday River or Mt. Abram just minutes away!</p>	 <p>North Road, Bethel \$204,500 Privacy!! Views!! Great location overlooking the Androscoggin River, nice yard, large deck, open floor plan with lots of light and a full, finished basement.</p>
 <p>Baker Road, Bethel \$569,000 Highly desirable waterfront property on Songo Pond with beautiful beachfront with gazebo. Log home has much to offer plus additional sleeping space in the daylight basement. Features a field stone fireplace, additional woodstove plus outdoor hot tub.</p>	 <p>Songo Pond Road, Bethel \$199,900 Located within walking distance to Songo Pond for boating, swimming and fishing, just 2 minutes south of Bethel Village and just a few minutes from skiing, golfing & hiking. This house is hardly lived in and looks it.</p>

Let us help you find your perfect home!
At Four Seasons Realty, we truly believe in the team approach to selling real estate so that our clients, whether buying or selling, get the best service possible.

				
Gary Williamson	Holly Bancroft Brown	Debbie Martin	Sally Harkins	Bonita Sessions

207-824-3776 www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com info@fourseasonsrealtymaine.com

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FRIDAY AT
NOON**

Sunday River Real Estate
From the Village to the Mountains, we specialize in the greater Bethel region - and are the exclusive resource for vacation home living.
sundayriver.com 800 207-2354

Homes

 <p>Millbrook Townhomes, 600/601 This uniquely designed townhouse is on the 1st fairway at the Bethel Inn Resort. The 3-BR unit features a lockout master suite with bath, kitchenette, fireplace & patio. A private entrance lets owner rent a portion of the townhouse while using the other. Furnished. \$299,000</p>	 <p>Lot 37, The Peaks: Custom-designed, to-be-built home with panoramic views of Sunday River. A double-sided fireplace is a unique feature in this 5-BR/4-bath home with an abundance of glass and separate living spaces. Additional space over 2-car garage. \$989,000</p>	 <p>115 Will View Rd, Bethel: Construction starting in July 2011. This 3-BR/3-bath home will feature a cathedral ceiling in the living room, great room with fireplace, master suite, family room in the lower level, tiled mudroom, farmer's porch and a side deck. Ready in time for this ski season! \$309,000</p>
 <p>11 Mills Hill Rd, Newry: Walk to South Ridge from this quintessential ski house. Stunning great room with stone fireplace and post & beam cathedral ceiling. Gourmet kitchen with Viking appliances, separate living/play area, 8 bedrooms, 2 master suites, hot tubs, slope views. \$779,000</p>	 <p>3 Mountain Vista, Newry: 2-story townhome with 3 BRs & 2.5 baths, just one mile from Sunday River's base lodges. Master suite, one-car garage, gas fireplace, private patio, and sunroom with views of the slopes. Upgraded cabinetry and stainless steel appliances. \$299,000</p>	 <p>Lot 98, Fisher Road, Peaks Village: 3-BR/2.5-bath home with hardwood & tile floors, great room with floor-to-ceiling windows, open concept living area, mudroom, and large deck. Finished basement will include a family room, bath & bedroom/office. Spectacular views of Sunday River. \$439,000</p>
 <p>57 Keystone Dr, Powder Ridge: 3,000-sq ft home, artfully designed, sold fully furnished. 5 BRs, 3 baths. Kitchen has Viking range, pot filler, concrete countertops, walk-in pantry & more. 3-sided wood-burning fireplace in living rm, gas fireplaces in master suite & family room. Sunday River views. \$519,000</p>	 <p>449 North Rd, Bethel: 3-BR, 1-bath older home in need of TLC or start new & take advantage of existing footprint. Updated septic and town water. Beautiful 5.2 acre lot with extensive Brook frontage. Sweeping front lawn with house set far back from the road. Great location close to town. \$79,000</p>	 <p>Eden Ridge Townhomes, Bethel: Unit 6E - Lovely 2-bedroom/2-bath townhouse with beautiful scenic views. Features include new carpet, finished basement with additional room, 1-car garage, fireplace, deck and close proximity to downtown Bethel. \$139,900</p>

Land

NEW LISTING Lot 16, Mahoosuc Glen: 1-acre building lot in the heart of Sunday River's world-class golf. Stunning mountain and ski slope views. **\$119,000**




French Estate, Rumford: Two scenic, level lots on Andover Rd has brook frontage & views. 20 minutes to Sunday River and near major snowmobile trails. 3 & 6 acres in an ideal location for lovers of the outdoors to build a home. **Lot A \$17,500 Lot B \$18,500**

Chandler Hill Rd, Bethel: Affordable 2.8-acre lot on quiet road close to town. Surveyed, power at street, rough driveway. Mountain views and no restrictions. **\$24,900**

Lot 40, The Peaks: 7.83-acre lot with gorgeous views of Sunday River's ski slopes and the Mahoosuc mountains. **\$269,000**

Winter Park, Bethel: Subdivision featuring premier building lots with spectacular mountain views and natural beauty. Several building packages are available through a local developer. 24 lots range in size from .94 - 3.22 acres and in price from **\$49,900 - \$99,900**. Special incentives on select lots.






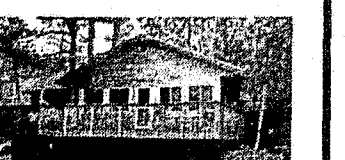
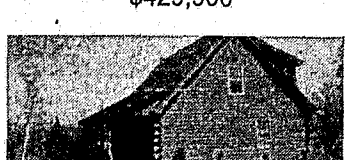

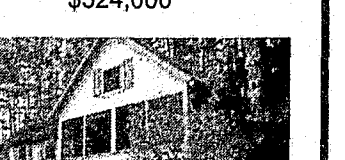

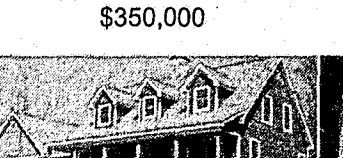
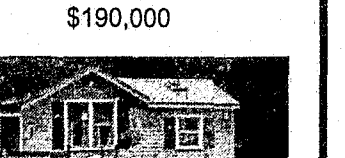
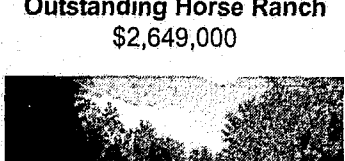
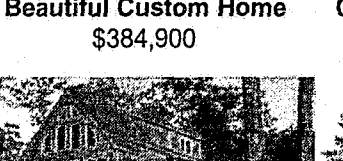
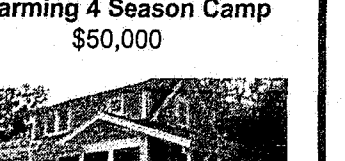
Seasonal Rentals

 <p>14 Crosby Lane, Newry 3 BRs / 2.5 baths, sleeps 8 \$17,500</p>	 <p>Unit 59, Riverbend Condos 2 BRs / 2 baths, sleeps 6 \$7,500</p>	 <p>Brookside 1B-103 2 BR / 1 bath, sleeps 7 \$11,000</p>
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Have you considered renting?
Sunday River Real Estate has a seasonal rental program that matches the perfect property - house or condo, on mountain or in town - with people looking for a place to call home during the ski season.
If you are interested in joining our rental program, or would like more information, please contact us.

MAHOOSUC REALTY

16 Parkway, Bethel Maine | 207-824-2771 | MahoosucRealty.com
Cindy Kalley Hiebert • Ron Savage • Ed Kennett • Matt Hiebert • Claire Carver • Joyce Pareira • Thea Beaudoin
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 <p>Crooked River Cabin \$79,900</p>	 <p>Recently Renovated Norway ~ 89,500</p>	 <p>2 Br. Waterfront Condo \$125,000</p>
 <p>Sunday River Valley \$429,900</p>	 <p>Viking Village Ski House \$629,000</p>	 <p>Unique Lakeside Cabin \$524,000</p>
 <p>Minutes to Mt. Abram \$295,000</p>	 <p>Bear River Waterfront \$350,000</p>	 <p>Traditional Waterfront Cabin \$190,000</p>
 <p>Outstanding Horse Ranch \$2,649,000</p>	 <p>Beautiful Custom Home \$384,900</p>	 <p>Charming 4 Season Camp \$50,000</p>
 <p>Land Parcels \$11,900+</p>	 <p>Panoramic Trail Views 3 Bedrooms \$323,000+</p>	 <p>Boat & Ski Lakehouse \$239,000</p>

Subdivisions

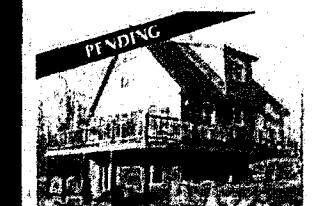
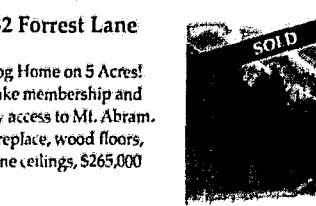

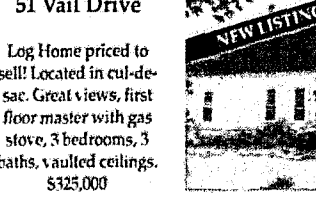
ENGLISH WOODS - BETHEL \$35,000+	WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL \$64,500+	MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF \$110,000+
TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL \$70,000+	BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL \$69,900+	THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY \$170,000+
TIMBER CREEK VILLAGE - BETHEL \$47,500+	QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP \$35,000	GREAT BROOK PRESERVE - NEWRY \$39,900+
HAPGOOD HOMESTEAD - BETHEL \$45,000	POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY \$82,500+	HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK \$26,000+

Condominiums

GEHRING GREEN TOWNHOUSE 3 bed/3 bath, Near Country Club, in the village...\$445,000	CASCADES C17 1bed/1bath, furnished, slopeside, common area-pool, hot tub...\$139,000
POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #33 3 bed/2.5bath, Ir-Havel, furnished...\$249,000	FALL LINE - W210 1bed/1bath, recently remodeled, pool, slopeside...\$136,000
*NORTH PEAK 1191st 2bed/1bath, all in foot access, lockers, pool...\$210,000	BROOKSIDE 11332 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 5, slopeside...\$125,000
BETHEL INN TOWNHOUSE #558 2bed/2bath, fireplace, 1 bed lookout apartment...\$200,000	LAKE CHRISTOPHER CONDO 2bed/1bath, waterfront, close to town, furnished...\$125,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 9, furnished...\$169,000	WHITECAP A104 1bed/1bath, Rinnal heater, 1st floor, slopeside, furnished...\$120,000
EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open fir plan...\$159,000	SUNRISE 131A 1bed/1bath, slopeside, furnished...\$120,000
PARKWAY PROFESSIONAL CONDO, full kitchen, 4 offices, handicap accessible...\$158,000	CHAMBERLAIN B14 2bed/1bath, fireplace, furnished...\$95,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, furnished, shuttle service, near town...\$158,000	31 PARK STREET CONDOS 1-3bed/1-2bath units, quality finishes, in town...\$85,000+

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit our us at MahoosucRealty.com

DREAM REALTY
207.824.4300
Newry Post Office Plaza

 <p>32 Forrest Lane Log Home on 5 Acres! Lake membership and easy access to Mt. Abram. Fireplace, wood floors, pine ceilings, \$265,000</p>	 <p>Sunday River Road Prime Land. Level lot with views of Obsession and White Heat. 1.24 acres, zoned general development. \$60,000</p>
 <p>51 Vail Drive Log Home priced to sell! Located in cul-de-sac. Great views, first floor master with gas stove, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings. \$325,000</p>	 <p>20 South Main Bryant Pond Well cared for Greek Revival farmhouse in Bryant Pond Village with attached farm. Many upgrades including new energy efficient Thermopane windows. Vacation home. Term Rental Potential! \$159,900</p>

Dream Realty Wants to Sell Your Home! Call us Today for a Free Home/Condo Evaluation
If currently listed with another agency, we respect your relationship. Please disregard this as a solicitation.
www.SundayRiverDreamHomes.com

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QUARTER SHARES STARTING AT \$7,000
CONDOMINIUMS STARTING AT \$69,000

A SAMPLING OF OUR OTHER GREAT VALUES Merrill Brook 2C \$229,000 \$185,000 22 Sunday River Rd. 3.8 Acres \$259,000 \$225,000 Twitchell Pond Waterfront \$279,000	Merrill Brook E3 \$259,900 Riverbend #50 \$170,000 50 Alpine Shore \$340,000
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NEW LISTINGS!

 <p>10 Picnic Hill Lovely Country Setting \$199,000</p>	 <p>Rte. 232, Rumford Point Waterfrontage \$190,000</p>
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CALL MARY JO KENNETT FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS TODAY!
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Obituaries

LESLIE A. THURLOW

Leslie A. Thurlow, 84, of Bryant Pond passed away on Thursday, July 28, 2011 at the Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

He was born in Woodstock on March 20, 1927 the son of Arthur and Myrtle Hendrickson Thurlow. He graduated from Woodstock High School and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Patricia Baker and they enjoyed 62 years of marriage. He worked as a truck driver for Alva Hendrickson for many years and later drove for Community Concepts. He was a well-known cattle dealer throughout New England. He played town team baseball for Woodstock and coached Babe Ruth baseball as well. He was a selectman for the town of Woodstock and a member of the American Legion Post 68.

He is survived by his wife of Bryant Pond; daughter, Leslye Hewlett and her husband William; son, Mark Thurlow; daughter, Lisa Thurlow; five grandchildren, Neil Thurlow, Kara Thurlow, Heather Hewlett, Jonah Thurlow and Tina Labbe; four great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and two sisters, Polly Bean and Elaine Wilday. He was predeceased by two sons, Bruce Thurlow and Stuart Thurlow. Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 1 at the Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church with interment to follow at Wayside Cemetery in West Paris. Donations in his memory can be made to Telstar High School Boys Baseball and/or Basketball, c/o Gail Wight, 284 Walkers Mills Road, Bethel, ME 04217.

ALFRED W. ARSENAULT

Alfred W. "Fred" Arsenault, 75, died Sunday, July 31, 2011 at his residence at the Muskie Building on Congress Street, Rumford, with his loving family by his side.

He was born in Rumford, June 30, 1936, the son of George and Irene (Langevin) Arsenault and graduated

from Belmont High School in Belmont, N.H. Fred worked for Boise Cascade for many years as a pipefitter and on the rewinders.

He was a communicant of the Parish of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius-St. John Church. The older townspeople will remember Fred for his musical and singing abilities. He was proficient in the guitar, banjo, mandolin, ukulele and the harmonica, but he favored old country music. He enjoyed fishing and cribbage and was hard to beat at the latter and won numerous tournaments in his healthier days.

Fred's siblings are especially thankful that he assumed financial responsibility for the family at the tender age of 18, after the death their father in 1954. Because of him, their mother and his 15 brothers and sisters were able to stay together.

Survivors include his brothers, Richard Arsenault and wife Elaine of Buxton, Jean Arsenault of Mexico, Francis Arsenault of Rumford and Linwood "Lenny" Arsenault and wife Joanne of Litchfield; sisters, Corrine Pendergast of Rumford, Jeannette Smith and husband, Peter of Gray, Elizabeth "Babette" Bates Sr. and husband Robert of Bethel, Patricia Arsenault of Rumford, Collette Aaron of Rumford, Suzanne Whitehouse and husband Richard of Chesterville, Linda Arsenault of Clairmont, N.H., Estelle Harrington and husband Ralph of Bethel and Eva "Bunny" Pache of Mexico; and many nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.meadersandson.com.

Burial will be celebrated at noon, Monday, Aug. 8, at Parish of the Holy Savior, St. Athanasius-St. John Church, 126 Maine Avenue, Rumford. Interment will be at St. John Cemetery, Rumford. Those who desire may contribute to Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, 15 Strawberry Avenue, PO Box 819, Lewiston, ME 04240 in his memory.

Andrews Funeral Homes
Buckfield 336-2121 S. Woodstock 674-2846

Greenleaf Funeral Home
Bethel 824-2100

Raymond-Wentworth Funeral Home
Bridgton 647-5502

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IT'S SURE TO BE EXCITING!!!
CALL 207-824-2289
FOR DETAILS

Telstar Class of 1971
40th Reunion
Saturday, August 13, 2011

Our class reunion begins at TELSTAR where it all started. Stop by the school between 11 and 3 to reminisce with other classes at the annual Telstar Alumni Day. There is a free BBQ for all attending.

The Class of 1971 Reunion moves on to The Phoenix restaurant at Sunday River.

The Class of 1971 invites all Telstar alumni, faculty, and staff to join us. Please RSVP by August 8th.

For more information please call or email Sally Deegan Smith at sallys71@roadrunner.com or 207-875-3335.

Joe TAPPIN' JAZZ DANCE STUDIO
Mtn. View Mall, 192 Main St., Bethel

Registration for 2011/2012
Mon., August 8th & Tues., Aug. 19th
5:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Studio

Ages 2 1/2 and up - NO experience necessary

COMBO - BALLET - TAP - JAZZ
CLOGGING - ACRO - POINTE - LYRICAL
TINY TOTS - MUSICAL THEATER - ALUMNI

Register in person on one of these days and enter a FREE drawing to win a FREE season of Dancell!

Classes Begin September 6th
Registration Fee: \$10/Student

You must register in person. Enrollment limited per class.
For more information/questions call 207-824-6522

Engagements



Howard — Richards

Frank and Terry Howard of Albany Township are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dareth Ann Howard to Benjamin Charles Richards, son of Pete and Diane Richards of Buxton.

Dareth is the granddaughter of Barbara and the late Howard Inman and Bill and the late June Seames. Ben is the grandson of the late Marlo and Bertha Murch.

Dareth is a 2001 graduate of St. Joseph's College and is employed by the Darden Corporation in South Portland.

Ben served in the Marines and attended SMTC. He is a manager for the Darden Corporation in Biddeford.

A 2012 wedding is being planned.

Births

Sonya and Jeffrey Tedesco of Waterford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Emelia Grace Tedesco, born on July 21, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital weighing 3 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Viola Pierchorowicz of Norway and Dave Pierchorowicz of Troy, Pa.

Paternal grandparents are Penny and Jeffrey Tedesco of Mansfield, Pa.

Emelia Grace joins sisters Evelynlyn, 5; Ella-Mae, 4, and Eleah, 2.

Vintage Aprons Lunch & Talk

Fundraiser event for the AIA
Friday, August 12
11:00AM - 2:00PM
Albany Town House
Admission \$5.00 adults
\$2.00 children (12 & under)
Wear & Share an Apron
Enjoy Lunch of:
Sandwiches, Desserts,
Fruits & Veggies
Iced Tea & Lemonade
Vintage Style Apron Raffle
Call for your reservation
(207) 824-2305
Ladies and Gents Welcome

A Celebration of the Life of Hilda M. Brown
(August 30, 1921-January 11, 2011)
Will be held from
1-3pm on Saturday, August 6
at Hilda and Irving's home at
233 Walkers Mills Road.
Family and friends are welcome
to share memories, stories,
refreshments, and to be together
in our recollections of Hilda.

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DEERWOOD Farm & Gardens
OPEN THURSDAY-SUNDAY 9-5
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Route 118, Waterford

TELSTAR ALUMNI DAY
August 13, 2011 • 11:00 - 3:00
Join us at Telstar for a day of fun and reminiscing!

All Alumni and Family Welcome

Meet Your Classmates at Telstar

Hot Dogs, Chips and Soda Served • 11:30-1:00
Annual Meeting of Alumni & Election of Board of Directors • 2:00

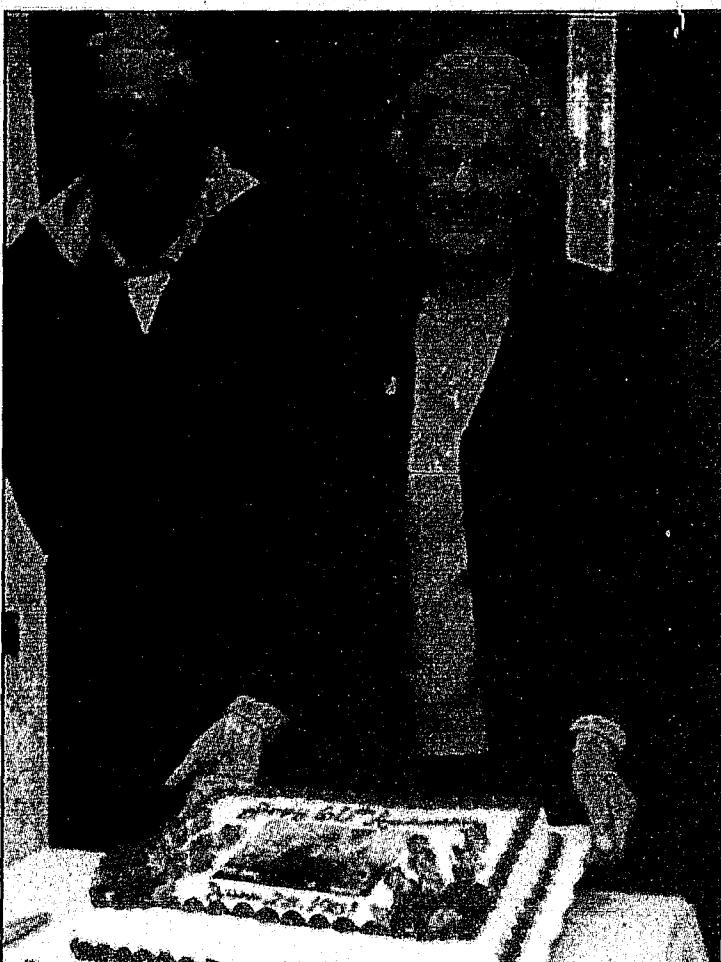
Great pies, croissants, cakes and pastries.
All made from scratch, by hand, daily.

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Tuesday to Saturday 8:30 to 4:30
Sunday 9:00 to 2:00 Closed Monday

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www.martasbakery.com

Anniversaries



Meisners celebrate 60th.

Barbara and Orville Meisner celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 25 with a family gathering at their camp on Howard Pond in Hanover. They were married on June 23, 1951 at her parent's home in East Andover. They have lived all their lives in East Andover, and they reside in the house Mr. Meisner was born in.

They have two children, a son, Gary, and a daughter, Diane.

Attending the event were their son, Gary and wife Janet Meisner of East Andover, daughter, Diane and husband Marian Dymont of Glenburn, Maine. Grandchildren, Tammy and husband, Nicholas Hilton of Sanford, Carrie Dymont of Glenburn, Tracy Garrow of Veazie, Maine and Jennifer Seekins and husband Eric of Outland, Maine. Great-grandchildren, Dylan Hilton and Katie and Sam Seekins.

Unable to attend were grandson, Justin Hutchins, wife, Tara and son, Brady, of South Kingstown, R.I., and Seth Garrow of Veazie.

If you see **Rachael** today, be sure to say **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

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ACNE	ALP	SUE	TARA
LIT	BYLAW	TEEN	IMAGE
FORBES	TEBALDI	EPILOG	
NORA	WHEAT	IMPS	ADO
ALWAYS	JUST	HAPPENS	
SPONSOR	TASK	RYAN	
PUP	EW	YOGA	IRATE
ACTOR	IVORY	TOBER	RIGHT
SCENE	CELIA	TALK	CHIC
MIDAS	KNACK	OLEG	HASH

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